FORD HIT BY WAGNER DECISION

THE WEATHER
Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer. Possibly light showers; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds; temperature in middle or lower 60's tonight.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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Larz Anderson, Former Envoy, Dies

PEDONTI QUITS UNDER HURLEY FIRE

SHATTUCK'S RESIGNATION EXPECTED

Governor Hurley's drive to oust 11th hour appointees of former Governor Curley from their state jobs resulted in the resignation of Secretary Frank T. Pedonti of the Milk Control Board today.

[illegible] close associate of the [illegible] Governor, and executive secretary for two years, remarked [illegible] he thought that he thought [illegible] Governor Curley [illegible] Whether they are or [illegible] it is up to the "powers that be" to find them or to accept responsibility for not finding them.

HOTEL FIRE NEW FIRE

Six men were under fire today in the governor's office on grounds that the farmers in two state sanatoria have been incompetent for their posts.

No word was received, however, from former Executive Councillors William G. Hennessey of Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville, now members of the State Board of Tax Appeals. Governor Hurley wants their resignations, it is said.

Hennessey and Brennan, it was understood, had retained counsel to defend them in probable ouster proceedings. The governor has a bill before the Legislature asking power to reorganize the tax board.

Last night the governor bluntly asserted that two of the tax board members "couldn't place the real estate value of a henhouse" and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Larz Anderson, Ex-U. S. Envoy, Dies in South

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Larz Anderson, once ambassador to Japan, died today at the Greenbrier Hotel, where he had been ill for five weeks.

Mrs. Anderson came here from Washington last night and was at the bedside of her husband when he died. The body will be returned to Washington for private burial.

Dr. Guy Minsdale, head of the hotel's medical department, announced the death.

Anderson was born in Paris in 1866. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1888 and was appointed ambassador to Japan in 1925. He resigned in 1913 after a change in the national administration.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 13
Treasury Balance $1,359,236,152
U. S. Customs Receipts $16,562,443

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Birth Control Censure:

Priest in Prayer Assails M. D.'s

Little Rock, Ark., April 13 (AP)—The Arkansas Medical Society was stirred today by the refusal of a Catholic priest to bless the organization's annual convention after he heard Governor Carl E. Bailey endorse birth control and sterilization of criminals.

Monsignor John J. Healey, director of hospitals for the Little Rock Diocese and principal of Catholic High School, ended the open meeting abruptly last night when he put aside a prepared benediction and offered an extemporaneous prayer for "enlightenment of our state officials."

The governor discussed what he described as "the enormous rate of increase among the [illegible] or criminal."

"I [illegible] sentiments of such conditions [illegible] a relic of barbarism."

QUOTES MARGARET SANGER

Bailey discussed case histories of criminal families [illegible] quoting Margaret Sanger, birth [illegible] and [illegible] described sterilization [illegible] by insane and [illegible] person as a protection [illegible] generations and society at large.

"As a Catholic priest, I have been put on the spot," Monsignor Healey said when called upon to read the benediction.

"I feel that I cannot ask His blessing on some of the questions proposed here tonight."

"Therefore, instead of a blessing I shall offer a prayer, and this is the prayer:

"I ask that Almighty God enlighten the minds of state officials to appoint boards to eliminate the great number of [illegible] in our state [illegible] who are not mentally [illegible] to remove [illegible] from families who are [illegible] to care for them in order to make room for those who are truly indigent.

"Further, may Almighty God enlighten you, the members of this medical profession, on your [illegible] responsibility [illegible] to be called to [illegible] prayer. Recommendations [illegible] important controversial questions [illegible] God's name I mean this petition."

Girl, 10, Left Orphan as Dad Dies in Fall

Ten-year-old Agatha Burns, motherless from infancy, went to classes at the Assumption school in East Boston today in tears because her father wasn't home to kiss her good-bye.

He hadn't been home all night—the first time she could ever remember such a thing had happened.

But the reason Patrick Burns wasn't home was because his lifeless body was lying at the bottom of a 10-story elevator well in the Quincy Market cold storage plant in Atlantic avenue, North End.

Officials at the plant where the 45-year-old Burns had been employed as a porter for nine years found the body when Burns' alarmed relatives reported him missing all night.

All the elevator shaft gates were closed, they said, and it was a mystery how the man had fallen as well as from which of the ten floors he had fallen.

Burns, a native of Newfoundland, made his home with a sister-in-law, Catherine O'Brien, at 370 Sumner street, East Boston.

His little daughter was not to learn that she is an orphan now until morning classes were done.

150 Harvard Students Protest Walsh Ouster

For the first time in the history of Harvard University, 150 students today signed a petition opposing the dismissal of a member of the faculty.

He was Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, who was given his notice of dismissal after he told a legislative committee that he was "ashamed to his feet" of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell's opposition to the child labor amendment.

Harvard University officials, however, promptly denied there was any connection between the instructor's ousting and his criticism of the Harvard president emeritus.

The petition was signed by 150 upper classmen, comprising the entire class in Dr. Walsh's course on labor problems, which convened in Harvard Hall today for the first time since the Easter vacation.

Also ousted with Dr. Walsh was Dr. Alan A. Sweezy, another economics professor. Both their cases rest with the board of overseers, to whom President James B. Conant has written a report. The students' petition will also go to the overseers.

Here Is an Amazing Encyclopedia Offer

In another amazing book offer, surpassing any ever made to the American public, the Boston Evening American announces today that it has obtained for its readers—

The 15-volume, 1937 edition of the Standard American Encyclopedia!

These books are what every person, every home, every office, every school and college needs and NOW CAN HAVE.

Exceeding in scope anything hitherto attempted in Boston, the Boston Evening American will make available to its readers an encyclopedia so up-to-date it contains such late news events as the Texas school explosion, the abdication and illustrated account of the abdication of King Edward VIII, the great Ohio and Mississippi floods, the kidnaping of General Chang and thousands of other RECENT facts and knowledge.

And the price per volume?

Only 44 cents and six coupons from the Boston Evening American.

This same encyclopedia is worth

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Al Smith Sails for Europe May 15

New York, April 13 (INS)—Alfred E. Smith, former New York Governor and presidential candidate, will sail May 15 for his first trip to Europe, it was learned today. Arriving in Naples, he will journey to Rome for an expected audience with Pope Pius.

SPAIN REBELS DEFY BRITAIN, MINE SEAS

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, April 12—Spain's Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, defying Britain's demand for freedom of the sea, have warned the British government that Bilbao harbor is heavily mined and British warships or merchantmen will enter the surrounding waters at their own peril.

His bold warning reminded Britain that the entire Spanish insurgent fleet, headed by the battleship Espana and augmented by the mine layer, Neptuno, stood ready to enforce the blockade of Bilbao at all costs.

[illegible] Britain [illegible] the right and [illegible] of [illegible] or [illegible] has been [illegible] peace for a negative answer, and inquired what would be [illegible] of the British navy if a British man-of-war or merchantman should be struck by a mine and destroyed.

DEMANDS DRASTIC ACTION

Franco further advised that his insurgent fleet is cruising outside territorial waters of Bilbao, beyond the three-mile limit, offering as an excuse the danger of his own as well as to British ships caused by presence of mines at the harbor's entrance.

A storm swept over parliament at the moderate tone Premier Stan-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

22 Hurt in Ga. Bus Crash; 4 N. E. Folk Among Victims

Brunswick, Ga., April 13 (AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured by the plunge of a Miami-New York motor bus into White Oak creek, 20 miles south of Brunswick, during a fog early today.

Passengers said a woman they believed to be a Mrs. Stewart of Charlotte, N. C., wife of a bus driver operating between Charlotte and Raleigh, was missing. She boarded the vehicle at Jacksonville, Fla.

The bus left the highway near a small bridge and turned upon its side in five feet of water.

A White Oak resident heard the crash and notified others of the small community.

A rescue force of eight men with small boats worked rapidly and extricated the passengers.

The hospital list of the injured included:

Charles Augustaowski, 511 Washington street, West Warwick, R. I.; Galen Thompson, Stonington, Me.; J. C. Larkin, 87 Birch street, Roslindale, Mass., and Mrs. Alice G. Reimer, 292 Billings road, Wollaston, Mass.

Roslindale Man in Bus Went South for Health

John C. Larkin, Jr., 27, one of those injured, is the son of John C. Larkin, 87 Birch street, Roslindale.

His parents stated their son had been in ill health the past winter and had gone to Miami for a three weeks rest.

A wire to them from him in Georgia stated that he suffered only minor hurts in the crash and would be a day late in arriving home.

Film Faint Kayos Star Ann Sothern

ANN SOTHERN

FALL TOO REAL, LIP BITTEN

Hollywood, April 13 (INS)—Freak accidents have claimed another Hollywood victim in the person of Ann Sothern, blonde film star.

In a scene for an RKO picture the actress was supposed to discover an armed man crawling through a window and to fall to the floor in a faint.

The stunt was simple and no double was used. Miss Sothern fell, but, on the way down, struck her chin against a settee.

When she had recovered from the shock, studio physicians discovered she had bitten almost through the inside of her lower lip. They took three stitches and sent the actress home to bed.

The mishap will cost the company her services for several days.

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SON OF NEWTON MAYOR HURT

Edwin O. Childs, Jr., 18, son of Mayor Childs of Newton, was struck by an automobile today while crossing Watertown street near Chapel street in Newton.

He was taken to Newton Hospital, with a fractured right shoulder and cuts on the forehead. Only five years ago he was in the same hospital, as the result of another automobile accident, in which he was struck and thrown from a bicycle.

The youth, a senior in the Newton Trade School, lives at 340 California street, Newton.

The driver of the car which struck young Childs was Paul B. Cleaver, 85 Floral street, Newton Highlands, according to police. He claimed that morning sunshine blurred his vision, police said.

Mrs. McMahon May Get Dr. Mackey Post

Should the Legislature grant authority to fill the vacancy on the school committee left by the death of Dr. Charles E. Mackey, a woman will be named to the post, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today.

That woman would be Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon of 56 Oak Square avenue, Brighton, a former Boston school teacher for four years, and an unsuccessful candidate for the school committee in 1933. She was once a member of the Boston board of overseers of the public welfare department, appointed by former Governor Curley in his third term as mayor of Boston.

She is the wife of Thomas F. McMahon, a plumbing contractor.

Announcement of this plan is ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

CONGRESS TO SPEED NEW NRA; FORD HIT

Abstract of Supreme Court Decisions on Wagner Labor Act on Page 5.

Employers and employes the nation over discussed today the far-reaching effects of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court upholding the validity of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Congressional leaders in Washington declared the opinions gave the government control over a tremendous field of industry, reaching into almost every factory in the land.

Predictions were freely made that the administration, heartened by the sweeping victories in five cases, now would move for substitute National Recovery Administration legislation to replace the outlawed NRA.

The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, J. Warren Madden, declared the Ford Motor Company comes fully within the scope of the Wagner Act, thus preparing the stage for the expected Ford-Lewis unionizing battle. Madden declared in his opinion Ford employes could organize and the company would be compelled to bargain with them collectively on wages and hours. Ford has declared he will never tolerate unions in his plants. Auto Union Head Martin said a strike against Ford "would not be necessary now."

Labor leaders hailed the decisions as of extreme importance. They held out hope that the Supreme Court action had eased the general labor situation throughout the country so that general cessation of strikes could be expected.

Despite the favorable decision of the high court on one of his fundamental plans of campaign, President Roosevelt, it was declared, will continue to press his fight for the privilege of naming six additional justices to the Supreme Court.

Urge 'State Wagner Law'

In a local aftermath to the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Act, a drive in this state for a "Baby Wagner" law was renewed today by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

This act covers companies and employes not interstate commerce that do not come under the Federal labor relations act.

Kenneth I. Taylor, spokesman for the state federation of labor, said today:

"Now that the National Labor Relations Act is upheld as the law of the land, there is no reason for the Massachusetts Legislature to vote down our bill to provide guarantees and protection for Massachusetts citizens if they desire to join a union or take part in any activities."

While a similar state act was turned down last year, Taylor

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

New NRA Law Seen Likely

Washington, April 13 (INS)—Early moves by the administration for substitute National Recovery Administration legislation for the outlawed NRA were expected in Congress today.

While Chief Justice Hughes drew a line between the decision scuttling NRA and yesterday's five decisions upholding the Wagner Labor Act, many congressional lawyers maintained the way was opened for federal control of most of the nation's industries.

In arguing that the court's ruling that the labor act can be applied to manufacturers where labor disputes might burden interstate commerce, that lawyers, taking the view that a new NRA can be raised, pointed to Justice McReynolds' dissent. Justice McReynolds said the majority on the court had "departed from the principles" laid down in the NRA case.

Representative William Connery, (D.) Massachusetts, co-author of the Wagner-Connery labor act,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Roosevelt Relief Plea Faces Delay

Washington, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt may defer until early next week his recommendation to Congress for relief appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The message had been scheduled to go to the Capitol tomorrow, but White House officials said today the Budget Bureau and the Treasury were tied up on details.

Wise Words

[illegible] has one enemy will [illegible] him everywhere—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

[illegible] do were as easy as to [illegible] what were good to do, [illegible] had been churches and [illegible]'s cottages princes' palaces.—John Ruskin.

[illegible] burdens grow light when [illegible] love.—Dr. John Henry Jowett.

[illegible] your memory by those [illegible] interest, attention and [illegible].—Henry Ford.

NEW NRA LOOMS; WAGNER RULING STIRS FORD FIGHT

DECISION GIVES FEDERAL RULE OVER INDUSTRY

Continued from First Page

forecast legislation for minimum wages, maximum hours of labor and banning of unfair trade practices.

"The Supreme Court's decisions open the way for federal legislation establishing both minimum wages and maximum hours of labor," said Connery. "If recurring labor disputes burden interstate commerce, then unduly long hours and 'sweat shop' wages in some industries burden it.

"I believe that when the President gets around to it, he will send up a message outlining his views on wage and hour legislation."

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, has been leaning to the idea of creating a board to regulate hours of labor in industry. Under this plan, one industry might be placed on a 30-hour week basis and another on a 40-hour week.

While Mr. Roosevelt has indicated that substitute NRA legislation would await settlement of his Supreme Court enlargement plan, many in Congress believed the labor act decisions will prompt early consideration of a national labor policy.

WAGNER CITES THIS FACT

Senator Wagner (D), New York, one of the principal authors of NRA legislation, said:

"The decisions recognize that manufacturing units which, in their isolation, are local become national in their import when viewed as component parts of a going economic system. They put aside the old notion that industrial practices may be regulated by the Federal government only when in the actual 'flow' of commerce, and extend Federal power to all those practices affecting in a large way our nation-wide interchange of goods."

The court's decisions also brought predictions from legal observers that it would uphold the unemployment insurance tax provisions of the Federal Social Security Act —the most important issue remaining to be decided before the summer adjournment.

While the decisions upholding the labor act in the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company and the Associated Press cases generally were anticipated following the railway labor act decision two weeks ago, the court's rulings upholding the law in three manufacturing cases created a sensation among lawyers.

BIG, LITTLE FIRMS

In one of these cases, in which the National Labor Board ordered the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation to reinstate workers allegedly discharged for union activities, the court had before it the fourth biggest steel company in the nation.

The Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit, involved in another of the cases, is the biggest trailer company. But the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Company of Richmond, Va., employing 800 workers, is relatively small.

While the court explained the labor act cannot apply to all business, but only to business where the recurring labor practices "burden or obstruct" interstate commerce, observers said it is possible the act may apply to most industry.

Scores of additional test cases may reach the Supreme Court before the line of demarcation of federal and state authority is finally established.

The National Labor Relations Board has refused to consider labor disputes in some businesses on the ground they are local.

In distinguishing the NRA case in which the court held that practices of a small poultry butchering business in New York did not "affect" interstate commerce directly, the labor act, the court pointed to precedents of 10 to 15 years ago to sustain its rulings.

Justice Owen J. Roberts, whose vote decided the balance of power in the 5-to-4 decisions upholding the labor act in the three manufacturing cases, was among those who held NRA and the Guffey coal act invalid.

The minority opinion of Justice McReynolds declared that the court reversed the Guffy coal act case—which meant that the minority extended that Justice Roberts had reversed himself.

MINORITY OPINION

McReynolds, in a stern and measured voice, read the blistering minority opinion on the steel, trailer and clothing company cases. He said:

"We feel that this act has opened a wider field than most citizens ever dreamed would come, that the cause is so momentous and the possibilities of harm so great, that we feel called upon to expose the situation as we see it."

The decisions brought these comments from high places:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (in a birthday message to Speaker Bankhead of the House) — "It's a pretty good day for all of us."

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS—"The Supreme Court has done away with the principal cause of industrial unrest."

SENATOR WAGNER (D.) of New York, father of the act — "Let there be obedience by industry and labor to this law of the land."

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor—"The Supreme Court decisions will accelerate the nation-wide organization drive."

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization—"If today the court is right, then yesterday, forsooth, the court was wrong."

Close on the decisions, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced she would open a series of labor-management conferences April 20 to work a national conciliation and mediation procedure under the act. She said:

"By its decisions, the court has done away with the principal cause of industrial unrest. The decisions illustrate conclusively that the Constitution is broad enough to give Congress power to deal with pressing problems when the court is willing to recognize the statutory technique."

The Wagner Labor Relations Act, passed by Congress two years ago, provides:

Complete freedom of workers in organizing labor unions and the right to elect officers and hold meetings.

Unrestricted right of employes to collective bargaining with employers.

Definite prohibition against discharge or workers because of union activities or affiliations.

Power for the National Labor Relations Board to order reinstatement, with full back pay, from date of discharge, of any worker dismissed because of union activities.

Rival Labor Chiefs Hail, Score Ruling

Washington, April 13 (US)—John L. Lewis, labor chieftain and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, issued this statement today in the Supreme Court decisions upholding the Wagner act:

"An astounding judgment. The quibblers of ancient Greece were intellectual sluggards as compared with our Supreme Court.

"Apparently, the destiny of our republic and the well-being of its population depend upon the legislative whims and caprices of one man.

"One day the Guffey Coal Stabilization act is struck down. Now the Wagner Labor Relations act is sustained.

"If yesterday the court was right, then the other day, forsooth, the court was wrong.

"The court is as variable as the winds, and the people wonder how long they are to be the victims of its instability.

"Obviously the situation needs change. The President's court plan is the immediate answer."

Washington, April 13 (US)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today hailed the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Wagner Labor Act as a "triumphant achievement" for his organization. He said:

"Labor everywhere will welcome the decisions of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the national labor relations act, with feelings of approval and genuine satisfaction.

"The decisions are in keeping with the economic and industrial changes which have taken place and the development of human relations in industry which now play such an important part in the social life of the nation.

"They represent progress as well as the establishment of a national relationship between employers and employes.

"The decisions will prove to be of tremendous importance. Labor will now be free to organize without fear of discrimination and persecution.

"A new impetus will be given the organized labor movement. It means the end of company unions."

Walsh Praises Decision; Sees New Era for Industry

Washington, April 13 (US)—Validity of the law giving Congress power over a large field of industry was upheld by the Supreme Court opinion in the so-called Steel case, Senator Walsh (D.), Massachusetts, declared.

Senator Walsh, who was chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor when it reported the national labor relations act of 1935, in commenting on the high court's opinions said:

"It had never seemed to me that there was any serious constitutional question involved with respect to federal regulation of employers and employes of organizations generally accepted to be engaged in interstate commerce, such as communication and transportation companies. The unanimous decision in the motor bus transportation case was therefore not unexpected.

SEES NEW ERA

"The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation case is of momentous importance. It signals the entrance of federal regulation with respect to labor relations into some of the manufacturing fields heretofore excluded and concerning which there had been a wide variance of opinion as to federal control under the interstate commerce clause.

"The minority opinion states and adheres to the former opinion of the court in opposition to control by the federal government over a purely local industry.

"The majority opinion, as I interpret it, does not assert that the authority granted in the national labor relations law extends to employes and employers in all industries.

CAN'T HALT COMMERCE

"It limits the authority of the board, created under this law, to deal with employes and employers of industries which purport to burden or obstruct interstate commerce, or its free flow through labor disputes.

"In other words, I do not construe the decision to hold that the process of manufacture in of itself interstate commerce or that all manufacturing industries are embraced by this decision in labor relation cases.

"The court makes it clear that what labor relations may obstruct interstate commerce in a particular industry must be determined by each individual case.

"The court was of the opinion that the great movement of iron-ore, coal and limestone from state to state in these steel mills and thence through them and finally moved in the form of steel products into the consuming centers of the country, constituted a flow of commerce which was interstate and which labor relations could obstruct.

FIXES FEDERAL AUTHORITY

"The court found that while an industry may be viewed as local, there may be activities in relation to production that could be federally regulated, namely, unfair labor practices by an industry.

"It seems to me the decision leads to place definitely under the control of the federal government the labor relations between employers and employes relating to collective bargaining and unfair labor practices in all the major industries of the country which maintain plants in different states and have an interchange of commerces between such plants.

"The decisions should be most helpful in establishing the exact and particular authority of the federal government in dealing with labor disputes relating to collective bargaining and the organization of labor unions in the major industries of the country."

Seek Hero Medal in Subway Rescue

A move was under way today to obtain a medal of heroism for Daniel L. Cranitch, Boston Elevated inspector who snatched Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, 55, of Norton street, Dorchester, from death under a subway train a few seconds before the wheels passed over the spot where she had lain in the subway pit.

Mrs. Walsh jumped or fell into the pit of the Columbia station as the train roared in for a stop. As the motorman pulled his emergency brakes and shoved the wheels into reverse Cranitch leaped into the pit and pulled Mrs. Walsh from the train's path.

Many Children Die in China Famine

Chungking, Szechwan Province, China, April 13 (AP)—Parents in towns and villages of central and eastern Szechwan are tossing their children into the streets to die because of inability to feed them, reports reaching here today said.

The tragic scenes have resulted from the drought and famine said authorities who disclosed that 2102 bodies of famine victims had been picked up off the streets of this city alone in March.

COURT DECISION HAILED BY BAY STATE SOLONS

The Wagner Act decision was hailed as establishing the economic rights of labor and as halting the lawlessness of sit-down strikes by members of Massachusetts' congressional delegation in Washington today. Following are their views:

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM P. CONNERY of Lynn, co-author of the Wagner-Connery Act and chairman of the House labor committee:

"This decision should mean the end of sit-down strikes and should establish the road to industrial peace in America. It's the greatest victory for labor in 150 years.

"I think unquestionably the occasion will ease the way for labor legislation which I know the President plans to send to Congress this session. All I can say about it is that it will seek to abolish child labor and to establish minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES R. CLASON of Springfield:

"The decisions show that it will not be necessary to make any change in the personnel of the Supreme Court. They show that the justices are familiar with present day conditions and with the activities of people in all walks of life.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN P. HIGGINS of Boston:

"The opinions of the Supreme Court, while inconsistent with its previous decisions on the constitutionality of the national recovery act, nevertheless afford labor leaders a fine opportunity to amicably settle their difficulties and, with a united front, go forward with a legislative programme that will guarantee the worker a wage scale and hours of labor consistent with the happiness and economic security of himself and his family."

REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR D. HEALEY of Somerville, co-author of the Walsh-Healey bill:

"This decision is a great victory for American labor and it will also benefit American industry. By fostering calm arbitration, this legislation will go far toward bringing about peaceful settlements of labor differences and eliminating many unnecessary shut-downs, which are so costly to our national economy."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN W. McCORMACK:

"The Constitution is a living organism and must be free from errors to be capable of interpretation and of application to meet the changing conditions of the times. The action of the Supreme Court interprets the spirit of the day with reference to labor conditions and in this respect makes the Constitution a flexible, living thing."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE BATES of Salem: "While I have not yet had a chance to study the court's decision carefully, I believe that if the decision will have the effect of relieving in any material way the strike fever which has enveloped the nation, it will have a more than useful purpose."

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES L. GIFFORD: "I'm very much pleased with the decision of the court. I see less reason now for the disgruntled advocates of change to continue their ardor in favor of stuffing the court."

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH N. ROGERS of Lowell: "Now the fangs have been drawn from the President's argument that he must have an increased membership of the court to obtain the interpretation of his legislative acts which he desires."

Until Next Rainy Day

Centralia, Ill., April 13 (AP)—In a rural school district near here last week only one thing prevented the naming of the directors—no voters appeared.

Farmers took advantage of the balmy spring day to work in the fields. A new election date has been set.

Roosevelt Continues Court Fight; All Eyes on Roberts

Washington, April 13 (INS)—President Roosevelt will continue to press his fight for the privilege of naming six additional justices to the Supreme Court.

At his press conference late today he will have an opportunity to comment personally on the situation. Meanwhile, authoritative sources asserted that he regarded his judiciary plan as too fundamental an issue to be suddenly abandoned merely because of yesterday's split decisions upholding constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's associates said significantly:

"No man's land is now Roberts' land."

The reference was to Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, whose vote with the liberal side of the court made four 5-4 decisions possible. After the court ruled the New York State minimum wage law unconstitutional some weeks ago, the President complained the justices had set up a legal "no man's land" in which neither the states nor the federal government had any jurisdiction.

That the court's action in validating the Wagner act was pleasing to the Executive was unquestioned. In congratulating Speaker Bankhead on his 63d birthday, soon after the opinions were announced, he added, ". . . and incidentally it's a pretty good day for all of us, isn't it?"

GOVERNMENT PEACE MOVE IN CANADA

Oshawa, Ont., April 13 (AP)—A move by Canada's minister of labor to mediate the Oshawa strike pivoted today upon consent by General Motors of Canada, Ltd.

Meanwhile, other developments added fuel to the already heated controversy of international scope:

Hugh Thompson, John L. Lewis' right-hand man in the Oshawa strike, asserted the U. S. Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Act would cast the United Automobile Workers' Union in the role of sole bargaining agent for General Motors workers here and in the United States.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario accused Lewis of trying to become "economic and political dictator" of both the United States and Canada, and declared that, if he came to Canada and sponsored any overt act, or if any of his aids should do so, they would be jailed "for a good, long time and there wouldn't be any bail."

Thompson announced a drive for membership would be started soon among workers of the Goodyear Rubber plant at Bowmanville. L. D. Leslie, an Akron, O., organizer for the United Rubber Workers and an affiliate of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, will arrive in a few days, he said.

With Hapburn refusing to talk to strikers so long as they were represented by Thompson, Norman Rogers, Dominion minister of labor, offered to intervene.

Thompson said he would be glad to have Rogers and Mayor Alex Hall of Oshawa said he expected to hear from General Motors officials today as to their attitude.

(The Dominion Government corresponds to the Federal Government in the United States. Hepburn's position as the provincial executive corresponds to a governorship in the United States.

Hershey Chocolate Strike Is Settled

Hershey, Pa., April 13 (AP)—The Hershey Chocolate strike is ended. Hundreds of men and women workers will report to the stone factory. For the first time in 12 days they were not jeered by pickets.

The Hershey Chocolate Corporation said a normal force would be on hand by Monday.

MOVE TO FORCE RAND TO OBEY

Washington, April 12 (INS) — With the powerful influence of the Supreme Court's latest decision backing its action, the national labor relations board today completed preparations for forcing the Remington-Rand Office Equipment Company to comply with its orders.

"We are going right ahead with the Remington-Rand case," Donald Wakefield Smith, board member said. "We will bring it to a conclusion as speedily as the courts permit."

The Remington Rand Co. is under orders from the labor board to reinstate some 2000 workers discharged as the result of the strikes in its six plants about a year ago, and the board issued a scorching denunciation of Remington Rand labor practices. The office equipment company immediately announced it would not comply with the order, and the labor board took the case into the second court of appeals in New York city for review.

The Supreme Court has now disposed of the company's contention the basic law under which the board acted was unconstitutional, in its sweeping endorsement of the Wagner act yesterday.

Rand Indicted in Strike-Breaking Case

New Haven, Ct., April 13 (INS) —Indicted by a federal jury for putting strike-breakers in the Remington-Rand plant at Middletown, Ct., James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., and Pearl L. Bergoff, head of the Bergoff Industrial Service, Inc., will be brought here to plead to the charge, it was learned here today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 2

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE Only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

40c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address .....City.....State.....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

First 19 Volumes of World Classics Now on Sale at All Redemption Stations

You still have time to complete your set

All 20 books will remain on sale after the final release

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

'Tis a fact, me lads! The price uprising ye've witnessed this Spring has not touched Bond Clothes! Ye'll get the same bonnie woolens and the same friendly service ye've come to expect of Bond's - and ye'll pay not a penny more than $25, $30, $35, wi' two trousers. Good news, eh?

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON
CORNER ESSEX
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9
PROVIDENCE STORE—169 WEYBOSSET ST.

"Charge it" the Bond way and pay weekly or twice a month at no extra cost.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING of THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PERFUME and COSMETIC Shop in the Country
CARROLL'S
171 Tremont St., Boston
Carroll 13th Anniversary Sale now in progress. Stop at a Carroll store today and save—

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR
Anniversary Sale
Regular 10.95, 13.95
Suits
7.95

What Beauties they are . . . they'll go fast and no wonder . . at only 7.95!

Two-Piece Man Tailored Suits
These smart short jacketed tailleurs that are so highly fashionable right now! One model with action back; another with peaked lapels, link buttons.

Two Piece Cape Suits
Smart capes that match or contrast with their skirts! Fashioned of soft monotone tweeds.

Two Piece Topcoat Suits
Full length reefer or swagger coats with skirts to match! Beautifully tailored in monotone tweeds.

Sizes 12 to 20
Navy, dawn, grey, blue.

Girl Renews Her Plea For Wedding in Jail

Happy After Leaving Hospital

MAN MAY SUE FOR RIGHT TO MARRY

Released from City Hospital where she was under treatment after an alleged suicide attempt, 20-year-old Miss Margaret MacDonald of Revere was happy today over what she feels to be greatly improved chances for a jail marriage soon between herself and Robert Wallace, 31, accused Kennedy jewel bandit.

Miss MacDonald, in seclusion at the home of Boston friends, scoffed at reports that she has a love rival in a girl who is said to have been writing ardent letters to Wallace, now held in Worcester jail in default of $75,000 bail.

He is awaiting trial on a charge of armed robbery. Police say he was one of a gang which took $125,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Southboro.

Plans to Sue

Miss MacDonald, who is to be a mother in September, said she was cheered today to hear that Wallace is planning to take legal steps to force jail authorities to permit him to marry her at once, unless Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau voluntarily permits the wedding.

It is Wallace's contention that he has been convicted of no crime and that he is entitled to rights of a citizen, including the right to contract a marriage.

Miss MacDonald said today: "Just as soon as I am well enough, I'm going to Worcester and plead personally with Sheriff Rocheleau to let Bob and me marry right away.

"It's all foolishness about this 'other girl.' I don't believe a word of it.

"For two years, Bob never had a date, except with me. There was no other girl in his life. If any girl is writing him, she's probably just a sensation seeker.

"I love Bob and he loves me and I want to be his wife now to prove my faith in him and to have the right to help him, in his trouble. I know he's innocent, and, if I must, I'll wait for him until he's free."

Boston Evening American Photo

Margaret MacDonald, happy because she feels sure now she will soon be permitted to marry her sweetheart, Robert Wallace, now in Worcester jail, charged with armed robbery in connection with the hold-up of Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Southboro when $125,000 in gems was stolen.

Publishers to Mark Golden Jubilee

New York, April 13 (U.S.)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association celebrates its golden jubilee next week, when representatives of more than 400 daily newspapers of the United States and Canada meet in New York for their annual convention April 20 to 23 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Jerome D. Barnum, of the Syracuse Post Standard, who is president of the association, will preside.

Ship, 40 Aboard, in Distress

San Francisco, April 13 (AP)—Suddenless, the San Francisco-bound freighter Manukai, with a crew of 40, was hove to today approximately 1150 miles southwest of San Diego, Cal., awaiting the coast guard cutter Itasca, speeding to her assistance. The ship is in no immediate danger.

Girl Hurt in Cab Crash Vanishes From Hospital

Injured in a collision in Roxbury between a taxicab and a privately-owned sedan, a young woman broke away and disappeared today after another taxicab had taken her to the City Hospital accident ward.

Only clue to her identity was a bunch of keys abandoned in the first taxicab. They were tagged "Peg Nolen" with an address in Lambert street, Roxbury. Police said they were unable to find the girl at that address.

The collision took place at Magazine and George streets. The taxicab in which the girl was riding was operated by John F. Lynsky of Columbus avenue, Roxbury. The sedan was operated by Norman Daigle of Acton street, South End.

The force of the impact drove the taxicab up over the sidewalk on Magazine street and through the plate glass window of a restaurant operated by Nicholas de Bartlo. A display of food and liquor in the window was spread all over the street.

'Heart Broken' Girl Recovering; Left Farewell Note

Pretty, red-haired Miss Gilda O'Neill, 22, of Hayes street, Arlington, was recovering at City Hospital today, after allegedly taking poison because of heartbreak over a shattered romance.

As doctors announced the girl out of danger, police were piecing together a torn "farewell letter," written, they said, by Miss O'Neill, before she swallowed a deadly draught in a Back Bay restaurant.

According to investigating officers, the letter was addressed to a Quincy band leader, quietly married, just a month ago, to a Quincy young woman, who had been his childhood sweetheart.

"FAREWELL" NOTE

Miss O'Neill's letter allegedly read:

"Carrissimo:

"Loneliness and emptiness where I used to keep my heart have grown too much for me. I can only do one thing. I love you too much to live knowing you belong to — forever. I need you so much. —. You are the nicest thing that ever happened to me, so much so that I can't give you up. This way I'm yours. And you always belong to me."

Police said this note was still in Miss O'Neill's possession when they questioned her at the hospital after the alleged suicide attempt.

Asked to let the note be read, the girl tore it to fragments, according to investigating officers. They pasted it together again.

The Quincy band leader came to the hospital and identified Miss O'Neill. Police said he told them:

"I met Miss O'Neill while I was in Nantucket with my band last summer. We became good friends. She is a lovely person and we got along very well. However, when I was married, a month ago, to my childhood sweetheart, I told Miss O'Neill our friendship would have to come to an end."

28 on Grounded Steamer Rescued

Anstruther, Scotland, April 13 (INS)—A lifeboat crew today rescued 28 passengers of the Danish steamer "Island," which went ashore in the mouth of the Firth of Forth in a dense fog. Advices from the ship said it had sprung a leak, and its crew of thirty would probably have to abandon the vessel.

U. S. GIRL Sought as QUEEN

BUT "KING" IS PRETENDER

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937)

London, April 13—Britain's self-proclaimed "King Anthony," who has amused and annoyed loyal Englishmen for years by claiming the imperial throne as his own, hinted more than broadly today that he would like an American girl as his "queen."

"If I were King . . ." he mused . . . "If I were King of England, as I should be by right, you understand, I should gladly marry an American girl and make her Queen."

"King Anthony," a pathetic figurt whose claim to the rights and prerogatives fails to move solemn British police, who persist in listing him as plain Anthony Hall, for years has flooded the nation with propaganda claiming the throne on grounds he is a direct descendant of King Henry VII.

British Worried

Today, as he manages to do almost annually, he has sprung into prominence with an announcement that he has served the Archbishop of Canterbury with an injunction, demanding the archbishop "shall not crown Albert Wettin (King George VI) as King of England, as he is not of royal blood."

But this time—something he has not managed to do before, Hall has British officialdom a little worried, because of the imminence of the coronation of King George. His bold stroke accomplished, "King Anthony" allowed his thoughts to stray to the domestic delights of life with an American queen.

U. S. Her Dowry

"An American girl," he declared, "as a queen is exactly what we need. She would instill new blood in the royal family. She would bring the English-speaking nations closer together than any political alliance ever could.

"An American girl would bring the United States as her dowry."

Hall's idea stretched into a mental panorama of sweetness and light.

"Americans, seeing one of their own race as Queen of England, would forget ancient feuds. . . . The English speaking people would be united in one huge empire, whose colossal navies would sweep the seas."

In his mind, Anthony Hall saw himself at the head of these huge all-conquering argosies.

"European dictators would become respectful in their dealings with England," he continued. "European wars would be forbidden.

"Love is the strongest bond. We would not need any political alliance with America. A romantic love marriage of an American girl and an English king would enable England to regain what she lost in 1776."

Bandits Rob Milkman

Worcester, April 13—Leonard Fournier, 19-year-old milkman, was slugged on the head and robbed today by a pair of bandits just as he was leaving a quart of milk on the doorsteps at 59 Barclay street.

Furniture Put to Torch, Auditor Insists

STATE AUDITOR BUCKLEY

"Furniture is the property of the taxpayers of the Commonwealth and rules have been established for the destruction of such property, regardless of value."

"We have sworn testimony from more than one witness that bureaus with mirrors attached, chairs and settees, some usable and not dilapidated, were burned."

Buckley Refuses To Accept O. K. On Hospital

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley refused today to accept a trustees' report commending Dr. Harold F. Norton, Boston State Hospital superintendent, and specifically stating that furniture burned in an alleged "bonfire" at the hospital was old and useless and vermin-infested.

Going over the heads of the trustees, Buckley continued his study of hospital records and kept his staff of investigators busily at work in the hospital buildings.

He said:

"We have sworn testimony from more than one witness that bureaus with mirrors attached, chairs and settees, some usable and not dilapidated, were burned in recent weeks.

"We started this audit at the hospital because we received a complaint that a bonfire was made of state-owned furniture. We are not interested in Dr. Norton any more than we are in the head of any other institution. We are continuing the check-up today."

CRUELTY CHARGES

Charges of cruelty to patients in the past were on record today, from two sources.

Commenting on the recent dismissal of three attendants, Dr. Purcell G. Schube, assistant superintendent, said one of the men, while drunk on duty, struck a bed patient. Others "pushed around" patients with unnecessary roughness and tortured patients by twisting their arms, he said.

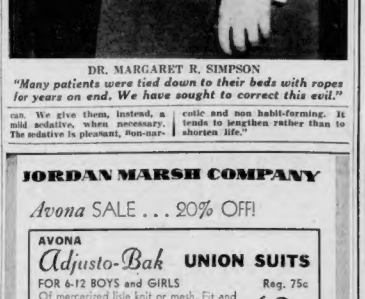
Reporting to the board of trustees on what she said were improved conditions at the hospital under Dr. Norton's supervision, Dr. Margaret R. Simpson, senior physician at the institution, asserted:

SAYS EVILS CORRECTED

"The hospital in the past had more patients under restraint than any other institution in Massachusetts. Many of them were tied down to their beds with ropes for years on end.

"We felt this was inhuman treatment and sought a way to correct the evil.

"We have taken every patient out of restraint that we possibly



DR. MARGARET R. SIMPSON

"Many patients were tied down to their beds with ropes for years on end. We have sought to correct this evil."

can. We give them, instead, a mild sedative, when necessary. The sedative is pleasant, non-narcotic and non habit-forming. It tends to lengthen rather than to shorten life."

S. Boston Fire Does $3000 Damage

Fire swept through a four-story brick office building at 28-30 Fish Pier in South Boston early today, causing $3000 damage before it was extinguished.

Special Officer Arthur Coe of the pier police discovered the blaze and sent in an alarm. It started in the first floor offices of the Bay State Trawling Company and worked up the three top floors, used for the storing and packing of fish.

Fire officials said the fire had been caused by the careless use of cigarettes.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JUNIORS!

Thriftmodes—Fourth Floor

Sunny Mexican stripes for the first of the COTTON Crop!

$3.95

The colors are going to remind you of Mexican pottery! And the crinkled cotton fabric is really a glorified version of seersucker. Two-piece, trimmed with contrasting grosgrain. Sizes 11 to 17.

Others from $2.95 to $7.95

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

OUR ANNUAL Spring Sale

BEGINS WEDNESDAY!

We've been planning for weeks to get it ready EARLY enough to outfit your family . . . EARLY enough to dress up your home . . . EARLY enough to give you fresh, new, FIRST-OF-THE-SEASON MERCHANDISE at bargain prices. You'll want to come early, too—to save in every department of the Basement that is three blocks long and that lets you charge, budget and order by mail or 'phone!

It took TEN pages to list the Values in our Sale Circular delivered today. If you didn't get a copy, ask for one in the store Wednesday.

THOMPSON'S SPA

TODAY!

Pan-Browned CORNED BEEF HASH

with Cole Slaw and Roll

Special Corned Beef, individually cooked and browned to perfection

at all 30¢ Thompson's Spa Locations

THOMPSON'S SPA

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Go with the wind, ON Silver Streak Ball Bearing Roller Skates

Built for safety, speed and endurance, full nickel-plated skates with chassis cushioned in rubber, sturdy girder extension construction, fitted with real leather straps.

$1.19 pr.

Other Skates $1.95 to $2.50 Pair.

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Avona SALE . . . 20% OFF!

AVONA Adjusto-Bak UNION SUITS

FOR 6-12 BOYS and GIRLS Reg. 75c

Of mercerized lisle knit or mesh. Fit and launder perfectly. Stock up at this price! 60c

14-16 GIRLS' . . . Reg. 85c . . . NOW 68c

Exclusive with us in Boston!

AVONA KNIT VESTS and PANTIES

Of Tea Rose or White Lisle knit or mesh, in sizes 6-16. Reg. 44c. 35c

ONE-PC. BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

In pastel prints and stripes, with Frog trims. Self-help style in sizes 6 to 12. Regularly $1.00 80c

SLIPS AND PANTIES

Of white Nainsook with lace or embroidery trim. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly 55c 44c

BOYS

MESH SHIRTS, Shorts and Briefs. Sizes 24-34. Reg. 50c, now 40c

UNION SUITS, lisle knit, open seat models. 8-18. Reg. 75c, now 60c

LISLE MESH UNION SUITS in open seat style. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 85c, now 68c

2-PC. CREPE PAJAMAS

Of pastel colors with contrasting trim. Don't need ironing! Sizes 8 to 16. Regularly $1.25. $1.00

60c

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone Orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Neponset Folk Cheer Mayor for Stand on Oil Farm Fight

Boston Evening American Photo

Residents of Neponset won their battle against location of an oil tank farm in their district as the city council passed two orders against the petition asking permission to store 1,200,000 barrels of petroleum on Neponset river. It was the third time in three years that residents had protested. This time about 300 appeared at Faneuil Hall, where they were addressed by Mayor Mansfield, above. The mayor told the assemblage: "I am not domineering the decision of the members of the commission, but if they choose to grant this permit, I shall veto it." Attorney Thomas Murray, who led the opposition in the fight against the oil farm, leads the cheering for Mayor Mansfield. He is shown on floor in foreground.

KING SOLOMON PAL JAILED

Harry Peltz, 34, of New York City, branded by federal agents as the "front man" for a nation-wide narcotic ring, was found guilty in federal court today of charges of possessing and selling narcotics. He was sentenced to eight years in a federal penetentiary.

Highlight of the trial conducted before an overcrowded courtroom was the testimony of Federal Narcotic Agent William J. Kelley, who told of meeting Peltz in front of a New York hotel in February.

"I met him outside a hotel on 53rd street about 9:30 the night of February 18," Kelley testified. "The first question he put to me was 'Did you know Charlie 'King' Solomon' "I told him I had heard of him and he told me he was a great pal of his and headed the racket in Boston."

Kelley stated from the witness stand that Peltz had named several so-called "big shot" Chicago dopepedlars as "my pals."

The narcotic agent testified he talked Peltz into sending him a trunk loaded with narcotics valued at thousands of dollars to a Boston address and that Peltz himself came up to Boston in March.

Burglars Wreck Auto in Millbury

Millbury, April 13—After a six-mile chase during which four shots were fired by pursuing constables, three burglars wrecked their stolen automobile against a tree here today.

Two of them got away into the woods, and state police were called from Grafton barracks to search for them. A third man was taken into custody. He gave the name of Benson and said he was from Albany, N. Y. Two constables said they discovered the trio trying to break into a store in neighboring Farnumsville. The getaway machine was stolen from a Worcester garage.

Victim Identified

Mrs. Frances Gitterman of 22 Glenburne street, Roxbury, today had identified the woman who collapsed and died aboard an Ashmont-Dudley street car as her mother, Mrs. Pearl Bodner, 63, who lived with her.

WHERE TO SAVE

$1 Will your next savings account a year or more start with $1? Some of your neighbors did make it grow. Small deposits are always welcome in these Mutual Savings Banks. Start today. Interest begins on dates listed.

—BOSTON—

Boston Five Cents Savings.....Apr. 15th
Home Boston Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Apr. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank.....Apr. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....May 1st
Provident Inst. for Savings..May 5th
Boston Penny Savings Bank..May 10th
Home Savings Bank.....May 10th
Union Savings Bank.....May 10th

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank Apr 15th
Quincy Savings Bank.....May 1st
Newton Savings Bank.....May 10th
Somerset Savings Bank.....May 10th

NATIONAL BANK
Deposits in national banks will earn interest from said date.
First National Bank (all branches).....May 1st

Corcoran Indicted On Theft Charges

William J. Corcoran (Big Bill), former district attorney of Middlesex County, was indicted by the Federal grand jury today in connection with the transportation here of a $10,000 government bond stolen in Kentucky. His home is in Stoneham.

Indicted also were Robert W. Marsters of Water street, Arlington; Edward A. Goggin of Woodfield street, Dorchester, and J. Cameron MacDonald of Winchester in connection with the same case.

Corcoran, who went to State's Prison as a principal in the notorious "blackmail ring" case about 15 years ago, is now 59 years old. He was arrested a week ago by G-men of the Department of Justice. Edward A. Soucy, chief of the G-men, characterized Corcoran as a "front man for a ring of bond thieves" operating on a nationwide scale.

Athol Chief Dies Of Gunman's Shot

Athol, April 13—Capt. Earl H. Grimes, 46, seriously wounded by John Fletcher, 36, paroled convict, in a railroad shack near here Sunday night, died in the Henry Haywood Memorial hospital, Gardner, early today.

Grimes was shot in the abdomen as he sought to question the ex-convict following reports a man resembling Robert Irwin, wanted in New York's triple murder, had been seen in the neighborhood.

After Grimes dropped, Patrolman Joseph T. McInerney shot Fletcher below the heart. He died in the Gardner hospital later. Fletcher had served time for a Dalton jewel robbery.

Apartments, large and small, city and suburban, can be located in the American-Advertiser Want Ads.

IRWIN CRIME BOOKS FOUND

Canton, N. Y., April 13 (US)—A complete library of crime—including hundreds of newspaper clippings on the murders in New York of Nancy Titterton and Mary Ellen Case—has been found here among the effects of Robert Irwin.

Thousands of newspaper clippings, with Irwin's notations on their margins; dozens of books on sex, and statues made by Irwin have been found.

Of amazing import to the police was Irwin's complete library on the Titterton and Case murders—horrible crimes committed before Ronnie Gedeon, her mother and their roomer were found slain in the same Beekman Hill neighborhood as the Titterton episode.

Plan to Indict Sculptor at Once

New York, April 13 (US)—Authorities were preparing today for the indictment of Robert Irwin, fugitive sculptor sought in the Easter Sunday triple murder mystery.

District Attorney Dodge and Police Commissioner Valentine were getting together the evidence in the killing of pretty Ronnie Gedeon, her mother, Mary, and their boarder, Frank Byrnes, to be presented to grand jury without further delay.

Hunting for a Frozen Cave-Man in Siberian Marshes Which Have Not Thawed Out for 30,000 Years. Read About This Russian Expedition in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 18 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

U. S. JUDGE KNOX RAPS ROOSEVELT COURT BILL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 13—Comparing President Roosevelt's judicial plan to a "stacked deck of cards," Federal Judge John Clark Knox today denounced it before the Senate judiciary committee as shattering the confidence and faith of the American people in their courts.

Judge Knox, senior jurist in the Southern New York district, appeared in opposition to the President's plan. He proclaimed his disagreement with many Supreme Court decisions and his belief in the objectives of the Roosevelt Administration but protested against the plan to inject "new blood" into the Federal courts. He said:

"My enthusiasm for these objectives of the President is not sufficiently great to cause me to desire them at a cost that will impoverish the prestige, independence and moral integrity of the judicial branch of the government."

Judge Knox was followed by Dr. G. M. Bruce, secretary of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., who condemned the plan as making Supreme Court justices the "tools and playboys of the executive and legislative branches of the government." He saw the bill as a "grave danger" to the integrity of the Federal judiciary.

Senator Ashurst (D), Arizona, chairman, announced there would be no "retrest" on the part of those supporting the bill, despite the Supreme Court's decision validating the Wagner Labor Act.

Kent Will Attend Edward's Nuptials

St. Wolfgang, Austria, April 13 (US)—The Duke of Kent, favorite brother of the Duke of Windsor, is reliably reported to have arranged to attend his brother's marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Lady Margaret Bowes Lyon, cousin of former King Edward, who has arrived at the skiing resort of Lech, called her cousin on the telephone, and arranged to visit him this week-end.

Dr. Walter Weiser Dies in Florida

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 13 (AP)—Dr. Walter R. Weiser, 67, former treasurer of Kiwanis International, and for many years a Massachusetts physician, died at his home here today.

He practiced medicine in Springfield, Mass., from 1894 to 1917. He was chief surgeon of the Massachusetts State Hospital for 18 years.

Skip It, Prof.

Berkeley, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Professor T. D. Stewart of the University of California's chemistry department nominated himself for the absent-minded professors' club.

He confessed to conducting an entire class period for his colleague, Professor H. H. Voge, on the wrong day.

It happened on a Thursday.

"I thought it was Friday," Professor Stewart said.

A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE
But it doesn't take a barrel of DOUGH-RE-MI to buy it!
PROOF
OLD QUAKER
BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

There's a dividend of extra richness in every drop of OLD QUAKER. Why? Because we put a barrel of quality into every bottle, without asking you to put up a barrel of dough-re-mi to buy it.

SCHENLEY'S

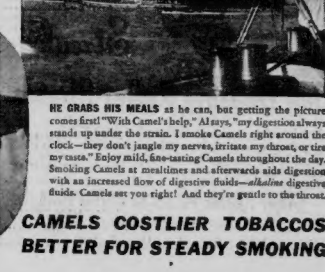
OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY—AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

COPR. 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

GREATER VALUE
IT HAS MORE FLAVOR

"MY DIGESTION TAKES IT!"
says
crack newsreel cameraman
AL MINGALONE



HE GRABS HIS MEALS as he can, but getting the picture comes first! "With Camel's help," Al says, "my digestion always stands up under the strain. I smoke Camels right around the clock—they don't jangle my nerves, irritate my throat, or tire my taste." Enjoy mild, fine-tasting Camels throughout the day. Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards aids digestion with an increased flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids. Camels set you right! And they're gentle to the throat.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS
BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

Associated Press Ruling

Bars Discharge for Union Aid

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The majority opinion of the Supreme Court in the Associated Press case held the Wagner Labor Relations Act did not "abridge the freedom of speech, or of the press, safeguarded by the first amendment" to the Constitution.

A dissenting opinion was written by Justice Sutherland in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred.

They asserted "the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of the press."

The National Labor Relations Board had directed the Associated Press to reinstate Morris Watson, a New York editorial employe. Watson contended he had been dismissed because of activities in connection with the American Newspaper Guild. The Associated Press said he was discharged because his work was not up to his proved capability.

THE WATSON CASE

Justice Roberts said in the majority opinion:

"It is insisted that the Associated Press is in substance the press itself, that the membership consists solely of persons who own and operate newspapers, that the news is gathered solely for publication in the newspapers of members.

"Stress is laid upon the fact that this membership consists of persons of every conceivable political, economic and religious view, that the one thing upon which the members are united is that the Associated Press shall be wholly free from partisan activity or the expression of opinions, that it shall limit its function to reporting events without bias in order that the citizens of our country, if given the facts, may be able to form their own opinions respecting them.

UNSOUND CONTENTION"

"The conclusion which the petitioner draws is that whatever may be the case with respect to employes in its mechanical departments it must have absolute and unrestricted freedom to employ and to discharge those who, in Watson, edit the news, that there must not be the slightest opportunity for any bias or prejudice personally entertained by an editorial employe to color or to destroy what he writes and that the Associated Press cannot be free to furnish unbiased and impartial news reports unless it is equally free to determine for itself the partiality or bias of editorial employes. So it is said that any regulation protective of union activities, or the right collectively to bargain on the part of such employes, is necessary an invalid invasion of the freedom of the press.

"We think the contention not only has no relevance to the circumstances of the instant case, but is an unsound generalization. The ostensible reason for Watson's discharge as embodied in the records of the petitioner, is solely on the grounds of his work not being on a basis for which he has shown capability."

BIAS NOT CHARGED

"The petitioner did not assert and does not claim that he had shown bias in the past. It does not claim that by reason of his connection with the union he will be likely, as the petitioner fervently believes, to show bias in the future. The actual reason for his discharge, as shown by the unattacked finding of the board, was his Guild activity and his agitation for collective bargaining.

"The statute does not preclude a discharge on the ostensible grounds for the petitioner's action; it forbids discharge for what has been found to be the real motive of the petitioner.

"These considerations answer the suggestion that if the petitioner believed its policy of impartiality was likely to be subverted by Watson's continued service, Congress was without power to interfere in his discharge. No such question is here for discussion. Neither before the board (National Labor Relations Board) nor in the court below nor here has the petitioner professed such belief. It seeks to bar all regulation by contending that regulation in a situation not presented would be invalid. Courts deal with cases upon the basis of facts disclosed, never with non-existent and assumed circumstances.

DISCHARGE PERMISSIBLE

"The act does not compel the petitioner to employ anyone; it does not require that the petitioner retain in its employ an incompetent editor or one who fails faithfully to edit the news or to reflect the facts without bias or prejudice.

"The act permits a discharge for any reason other than union activity or agitation for collective bargaining with employes.

"The restoration of Watson to his former position in no sense guarantees his continuance in petitioner's employ.

"The petitioner is at liberty, whenever occasion may arise, to exercise its undoubted right to sever its relationship for any cause that seems to it proper save only as a punishment for, or discouragement of, such activities as the act declares permissible.

"The business of the Associated Press is not immune from regulation because it is an agency of the press.

"The publisher of a newspaper has no special immunity from the application of general laws. He has no special privilege to invade the rights and liberties of others. He must answer for crimes committed in the course of such invasions. He may be punished for contempt of court. He is subject to the anti-trust laws. Like others he must pay equitable and non-discriminatory taxes on his business.

"The regulation here in question has no relation whatever to the impartial distribution of news. The order of the board in no wise circumscribes the full freedom and liberty of the petitioner to publish the news as it desires it published, or to enforce policies of its own choosing with respect to the editing and rewriting of news for publication, and the petitioner is free at any time to discharge Watson, or any editorial employe who fails to comply with the policies it may adopt."

Justice Sutherland's minority opinion dealt only with the freedom of the press issue. But it said the minority did not agree with other issues in the case.

WARNING ON FREEDOM

On the subject of freedom of the press, Justice Sutherland said:

"Do the people of this land—in the providence of God, favored, as they sometimes boast, above all others in the plentitude of their liberties—desire to preserve those so carefully protected by the First Amendment: Liberty of religious worship, freedom of speech and of the press, and the right as freemen peaceably to assembly and petition their government for a redress of grievances"

"If so, let them withstand all beginnings of encroachment. For the saddest epitaph which can be carved in memory of a vanished liberty is that it was lost because its possessors failed to stretch forth a saving hand while yet there was time."

Justice Sutherland said in his opinion:

"The Associated Press is engaged in collecting, editing and distributing news to its members, publishers of some 1,300 newspapers throughout the United States. These newspapers represent many diverse policies and many differences in points of view. It, obviously, is essential that the news published should not only be without suppression but that the news furnished should be, as far as possible, free from color, bias or distortion.

"Such is the long-established policy of the Associated Press. If the Congressional act here involved, upon its face or in its present application, abridges the freedom of the petitioner to carry its policy into effect, the act to that extent falls under the condemnation of the First Amendment.

"The destruction or abridgment of a free press—which constitutes one of the most dependable avenges through which information of public and governmental activities may be transmitted to the people—would be in event so evil in its consequences that the least approach toward that end should be halted at the threshold.

"NOT AN ABSTRACTION"

"Freedom is not a mere intellectual abstraction; and it is not merely a word to adorn an oration upon occasion of patriotic rejoicing. It is an intensely practical reality, capable of concrete enjoyment in a multitude of ways day by day.

"When applied to the press, the term freedom is not to be narrowly confined; and it obviously means more than publication and circulation. If freedom of the press does not include the right to adopt and pursue a policy without governmental restriction, it is a misnomer to call it freedom and we may as well deny at once the right of the press freely to adopt a policy and pursue it, as to concede that right and deny the liberty to exercise an uncensored judgment in respect of the employment and discharge of the agents through whom the policy is to be effectuated.

"In a matter of such concern, the judgment of Congress—or still less, the judgment of an administrative censor—cannot, under the Constitution, be substituted for that of the press management in respect of the employment or discharge of employes engaged in editorial work.

STRUGGLE IN PROGRESS

"For many years there has been contention between labor and capital. Labor has become highly organized in a wide effort to secure and preserve its rights. The daily news with respect to labor disputes is now of vast proportion, and clearly a considerable part of petitioner's editorial service must be devoted to that subject. Such news is not only of great public interest, but an unbiased version of it is of the utmost public concern. To give a group of employers on the one hand, or a labor organization on the other, power of control over such a service is obviously to endanger the fairness and accuracy of the service.

"Strong sympathy for or strong prejudice against a given cause or the effort made to advance it has often led to suppression or coloration of unwelcome facts. It would seem to be an exercise of only reasonable prudence for an association engaged in part in supplying the public with full and accurate factual information with respect to the contest between labor and capital, to see that those whose activities include that service are free from either extreme sympathy or extreme prejudice one way or the other."

Get set for Spring in a good used car . . . but before you buy . . . check the splendid list of used car values in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns.

'Twas Your Victory, Senator,' They Chorus

International News Photograph Service

SENATOR WAGNER — SENATOR WALSH

Senator Wagner and Walsh congratulated one another when they met shortly after the Supreme Court ruled the Wagner labor act constitutional. Senator Walsh was chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education that reported the bill favorably.

RULING IN STEEL CASE

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Chief Justice Hughes, reading the opinion upholding the Wagner Act in the Jones & Laughlin case, said:

"Employes have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent (steel corporation) has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

The question of collective bargaining, upheld by the court in businesses engaged in interstate commerce, has been the major point of dispute in the recent series of sit-down strikes.

SUSTAINS N. R. L. B.

Under the decision, the legislation is applicable to all businesses held to be in interstate commerce.

The ruling, holding that a steel company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate commerce, broadened the applicability of the statute far beyond what its opponents contended were the proper boundaries.

The coach company admitted that its activities were in interstate commerce.

In each of the five separate decisions, the tribunal sustained orders of the National Labor Relations Board directing the reinstatement of employes who had been discharged for what the Government contended were "unfair labor practices."

The majority opinion upheld the law in saying employes of a business engaged in interstate commerce could select their own representatives for collective bargaining with employers.

TEXT OF ACT

They were left free to be represented by whomever they wished.

Th text of that portion of the act reads:

"Representatives designated or selected for the purposes of collective bargaining by the majority of the employes in a unit appropriate for such purposes, shall be the exclusive representative of all the employes and such unit for the purposes of collective bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment or other conditions of employment; provided, that any individual employe or a group of employes shall have the right at any time to present grievances to their employer.

"Whenever a question affecting commerce arises concerning the representation of employes, the board may investigate such controversy and certify to the parties, in writing, the name or names that have been designated or selected."

In the steel opinion, Hughes said:

"The steel industry is one of the great basic industries of the United States, with ramifying activities affecting interstate commerce at every point. The Government aptly refers to the steel strike of 1919-1920 with its far-reaching consequences. The fact that there appears to have been no major disturbance in that industry in the more recent period did not dispose of the possibilities of future and like dangers to interstate commerce which Congress was entitled to foresee and to exercise its protective power to forestall.

NO DOUBT OF AUTHORITY

"It is not necessary again to detail the facts as to respondent's (Jones and Laughlin) organization and its relation to commerce. The findings fully support the authority of the board to safeguard the right of respondent's employes to self-organization and freedom in the choice of representatives for collective bargaining."

(The legislation guaranteed collective bargaining to workmen and set up the National Labor Relations Board to aid in settling industrial disputes. It was termed Labor's Magna Charta" by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.)

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

Hughes continued:

"Employes have correlative right to organize for the purpose of securing the redress of grievances and to promote agreements with employers relating to rates of pay and conditions of work. Restraint for the purpose of preventing an unjust interference with that right cannot be considered arbitrary or capricious.

"The act does not interfere with the normal exercise of the right of the employer to select its employers or to discharge them. The employer may not, under cover of that right, intimidate or coerce its employes with respect to their self-organization and representation, and, on the other hand, the board is not entitled to make its authority a pretext for interference with the right of discharge when that right is exercised for reasons other than such intimidation and coercion.

"The true purpose is the subject of investigation with full opportunity to show the facts. It would seem that when employers freely recognize the right of their employes to their own organizations and their unrestricted right of representation there will be much less occasion for controversy in respect to the free and appropriate exercise of the right of selection and discharge."

The chief justice said the Wagner law in its present application "goes no farther than to safeguard the right of employes to self-organization and to select representatives of their own choosing for collective bargaining or other mutual protection without restraint or coercion by their employer. That is a fundamental right."

BUS COMPANY DECISION

In the bus company decision Justice Roberts said:

"The act limits the jurisdiction of the board to instances which fall within the commerce power and if the board should exceed the jurisdiction conferred upon it, any party aggrieved is at liberty to challenge its action."

Justice McReynolds delivered the dissenting opinion in the steel, coach company (trailer) and clothing company cases, with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler concurring. McReynolds asserted:

"The right to contract is fundamental and includes the privilege of selecting those with whom one is willing to assume contractual relations. This right is unduly abridged by the act now upheld.

"A private owner is deprived of power to manage his own property by freely selecting those to whom his manufacturing operations are to be entrusted. We think this cannot lawfully be done in circumstances like those here disclosed.

"It seems clear to us that Congress has transcended the powers granted."

'BABY WAGNER LAW' URGED FOR STATE

Continued from First Page

pointed out, Utah recently enacted the law. Taylor also declared that committees in the legislatures of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Ohio have reported favorably a state labor relations act.

As this move on the part of the state federation of labor held the labor spotlight in this state, Maine took the lead in attempting to use the Wagner Act in the settlement of a 20-day-old shoe strike affecting 6400 workers in Lewiston and Auburn.

Action came as 45 strikers arrested in a demonstration among 19 Auburn and Lewiston shoe plants faced arraignment today. They were charged with unlawful assembly and all were released on bail.

SEEK MAINE PEACE

Using the Wagner Act as a basis, Bernard L. Harkins, president of the Lewiston board of aldermen, announced he would ask manufacturers and representatives of the CIO to agree to elections in each of the 19 factories to select bargaining agencies.

Meanwhile, the CIO had won its first major victory in New England's textile industry, with the signing of an agreement by the J. & P. Coats Company of Pawtucket, R. I., employing 3800, granting union recognition, a 40-hour week and a 7½ per cent wage increase.

Joseph Salerno, president of the CIO textile council for Rhode Island, hailed the agreement as a "basis for industrial relations that will be a landmark in the textile industry." The workers were to return to their jobs today.

KNITTING SHOP DRIVE

In Newport, R. I., 500 of 1500 civilian machinists at the Newport torpedo station sought "investigation and removal" by the navy of "subordinates responsible for an attempt to wreck the Roosevelt program" by accusing a union leader of insubordination.

The protest, ratified by the machinists' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, declared the charge of insubordination against John V. Flynn of the union's grievance committee was a "vicious assault on collective bargaining and the New Deal."

A drive was under way to unionize all Greater Boston women knitting shop employes after 100 employes of the Harbar Knitting Company, New street, East Boston, walked out on strike. More than 100 other employes did not strike and production was continued.

Employes of the Milchen Shoe Company in Lawrence left work to discuss wage scales at a mass meeting after charging the management with violation of an agreement. The employes did not return and kept today's plans a secret.

Strike of 1000 employes of the Suffolk Knitting Company in Lowell appeared close to settlement today after CIO officials reported the management had agreed to union recognition and a 40-hour week. Wage arbitration was to be continued.

Pair Meet, First Time in 37 Years

North Station was the scene of a reunion today between a brother and sister who had not seen each other for 37 years. The two, who had corresponded regularly during this period, were E. Fred Bodley, North Scituate, and his sister Miss Amy Bodley, Birmingham, England.

Miss Bodley, on a round-the-world cruise, following retirement after a life-long nursing career, announced she plans to visit two other brothers and two sisters in North Africa, whom she has not seen for about 30 years.

STRIKE IN FORD PLANT MAY BE AVOIDED

Detroit, April 13 (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, predicted today that the federal government would "force" the Ford Motor Company to deal with the union under the Wagner labor relations act.

Jubilant over the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner law, he declared:

"A strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the U. A. W. A. will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced an intensive membership campaign among Ford workers would be begun immediately. One method of operation, Ed Hall, second vice-president said, would be to broadcast appeals to Ford employes from an airplane flying over the Ford Rouge plant.

FORD SILENT ON RULING

Hall recently made such a broadcast through powerful amplifiers from an airplane soaring over Detroit.

No comment was forthcoming from the Ford company or from Henry Ford, who announced recently from his winter home at Ways, Ga., that his company would inaugurate the highest wages in history "as soon as this labor mess is over."

He made that statement shortly after reports were published that the Ford company planned a $10 minimum wage, far in excess of union demands, to combat the U. A. W. A. membership drive.

Martin said the U. A. W. A. would seek immediate reinstatement by the Fruehauf Trailer Co. of seven employes allegedly discharged for union activities, with payment of wages dating to the summer of 1935, when they were discharged. The Fruehauf company was one of five defendants in cases decided yesterday by the Supreme Court.

G. M. CASE COMPLICATED

The U. A. W. A. chieftain said the union would stand pat on its agreement with the Chrysler Corporation, waiving its right under the Wagner act to petition for an election. The Wagner act specifies that a union which proves in an election that it has a majority membership shall be entitled to exclusive recognition as the bargaining agency, but Martin said that "we have sole bargaining rights in Chrysler plants under the strike settlement."

The General Motors situation was somewhat complicated by a strike in the Oshawa, Ont., plant of General Motors of Canada.

Robert C. (Bob) Thompson, U. A. W. A. organizer at Oshawa, asserted recently at Oshawa that strikes might be called in United States GM plants if the Canadian strike were not settled shortly, but Martin declined to comment on that statement here.

Ford Orders Two High Power Units for Plant

Detroit, April 13 (INS)—Placing two orders for power units designed to increase capacity of his big River Rouge plant here, Henry Ford today was apparently moving quickly to carry out his announced plan "to demonstrate wages, production and competition such as never seen before."

He placed the order for the power units less than 24 hours after he returned to his Dearborn office from his winter plantation at Ways, Ga. One was for a $5,000,000 turbo-generator and the other for a new high-pressure boiler.

Ford himself could not be reached for comment on the Supreme Court upholding the Wagner labor relations act. Other Ford officials were silent.

DECLARES FORD UNDER RULING

Washington, April 13 (UB)—The Ford Motor Company comes fully within the scope of the National Labor Relations Act, Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board, declared.

Under the supreme court decisions upholding the Wagner Act, Madden expressed it as his opinion employes of the Ford Company could organize and the company would be compelled to bargain with them collectively on wages and hours.

Madden's opinion was regarded as significant in the light of recent statements by Henry Ford that the Ford Motor Company would have no dealings with the United Automobile Workers or any other union.

CIO STEEL STRENGTH LINKED TO DECISION

Pittsburgh, April 13 (AP)—Earl F. Reed, counsel for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, predicted today that the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Relations Act might force the Committee for Industrial Organization to reveal its strength among steel workers.

Reed asserted the decision "cut both ways." Where the union is the minority group, he said, it would have no right to bargain even for its own members. The majority, he said, would have the exclusive bargaining rights for all workers.

Asked if the collective bargaining contracts which the committee had signed with 50 steel corporations gave it the right to speak for all the workers, Reed replied:

"I would not want to say. I would think, however, that in the case of a contest the board would have to call for an election to determine the majority representation."

Reed represented the Weirton Steel Company in its successful fight against the original Wagner bill. He is regarded as an authority on the measure.

"The law applies," he said, "where a company is so extensively engaged in interstate commerce that its labor disputes might be a burden on commerce.

"Apparently each case will depend on its own facts and make it very difficult to advise when the law applies."

The steel workers organizing committee pointed out that the decision in the Jones and Laughlin case would send 10 discharged employes back to work with 14 months' accumulated pay. The men had been employed at the Aliquippa works.

John Brophy and Clinton Golden, regional CIO officers, were "delighted" with the decision. They said it would end company unions.

General Electric Facing Strike

New York, April 13 (INS)—Guarded threat of a strike of all organized workers in the far-flung plants of the General Electric Co. was made today in a statement issued by employee-members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

Portending the first labor troubles experienced by General Electric in the three years since the company recognized the union as sole bargaining agency for all union members among its employes, the statement came following the company's refusal to grant union demands for a blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour for all plant workers.

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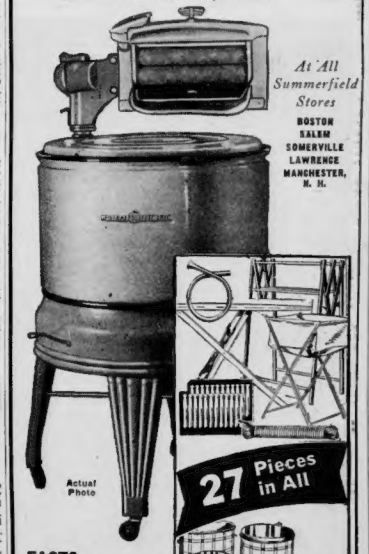

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AUTO PRICES MAY JUMP IN 30 DAYS

(Copyright, 1937 by International News Service)

Detroit, April 13—Automobile prices are going up soon, it was learned in well informed sources in the industry today.

Some observers in the trade expect the price boosts to be announced within 30 days, while others say the rise may be delayed until introduction of new models in early fall.

Two factors will force the upward price trends, it was said. They are increased costs of materials and increased costs of labor.

As an example of the increase in materials, one purchasing agent of a large motor company reported that steel was up $8 a ton over a year ago. About one and one-half tons of steel go into a passenger car, so steel price raises alone have added $12 to the cost of manufacturing a single car.

In addition, rubber prices have soared 25 per cent over a year ago. Copper is up about 75 per cent, and there has been substantial increases in the cost of glass and other materials.

WAGE BOOSTS FACTOR

Recent wage boosts, some of them voluntarily granted to keep workers' wages up to the cost of living and others forced by strikes, figure prominently in forcing price structures upward. Because of the wage boosts, the labor cost per car is now $12 higher than it the same time in 1936.

None of the larger automobile companies have as yet decided on the amount of the necessary increases. But all agreed, virtually without exception, that there is a price increase in the immediate future.

In other years, talk of a general price increase at this time might be regarded as a trial balloon to determine sentiment about prices before introduction of new models or as a move to bring buyers into the market now.

MAY AFFECT 1938 MODELS

But this can now be discounted because most factories already have more orders than they can handle. Production during the late spring and early summer, always barring new strikes, is expected to hold up at unusually high seasonal levels.

Increased costs of labor, material and economic setbacks by strikes also may have a visible effect on 1938 models. According to present reports, there will be few radical changes in either engine or chassis development.

Pedonti Quits Milk Post; Shattuck Resignation Next

Continued from First Page

charged that they were lobbying against his bill.

"Those two men want the bill defeated because they are not qualified and know that I would not reappoint them because they are not fit," he said.

Both board members indicated, following a conference in Brennan's downtown office, they would make reply to the governor's accusations.

Shattuck could not be reached on his requested resignation. It was hinted, however, at the State House that he would oppose removal.

The move against Pedonti was reported to have gained headway after the Governor had received scores of letters from farmers, based on the general theme directed against Howard Haines Murphy, commissioner of agriculture.

Pedonti took the office of Joseph C. Cort, who was milk administrator, after former Governor Curley objected to Cort holding two positions on the board. Cort resigned his membership, remaining only as administrator.

The Governor's next move toward removal of state department heads is expected to be directed against Frank L. Lane, associate commissioner of public works, another Curley appointee in the closing days of his administration.

Hurley requested Kane's resignation shortly after he took office, but Kane refused and retained former State Auditor Francis X. Hurley as counsel.

In his reference to the tax appeal board Governor Hurley said in part:

"In my message to the legislature I asked for a reorganization of the board, thinking to give people the opportunity to have their tax appeals heard by men qualified for the work. A few days ago I began wondering what had happened to the bill and found it still pending.

"And now I find that I have two members of the board, appointed by the last administration, who are lobbying against the bill, and I must interpret the public in it so that the legislature will give me the right to reorganize what I consider the most powerful and influential board in the state service.

"Those two men want the bill defeated because they are not qualified, and know that I would not reappoint them because they are not fit and couldn't place the real estate value on a hen house.

"I am taking to the public my right to reorganize the board and eliminate the unfit men, replacing them with men who know their subject of taxes."

Second Somerville Boy Pleads Guilty In Armed Holdups

William A. Breen, 17, Somerville high school "model" student, pleaded guilty in Middlesex court today to five counts of armed robbery.

His arrest created surprise among school authorities and neighbors when he was taken from his classes at the high school March 29 to face charges of holding up stores.

The youth lives on Packard avenue in Somerville.

Arraigned last week, Breen pleaded not guilty to the charges, while his co-defendant, Clayton H. Stokes, 19, of Powderhouse avenue, Somerville, pleaded guilty.

They were accused of holding up three stores in Somerville, one in Arlington and one in Medford at gun-point, and taking sums varying between $1 and $28 in the various holdups.

Judge John E. Swift continued the cases for sentence until tomorrow at 2 p. m.

CURLEY SUIT UP IN MAY

The City of Boston's suit seeking to recover $50,000 from former Governor Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, physician and attorney, will be argued before the May sitting of the full bench of the State Supreme Court, it was announced today.

Both defendants are alleged to have unlawfully received more than half of $8,000 paid by the city in settlement of a water damage claim during Curley's last term as mayor.

The Supreme Court is to rule on arguments on law questions raised by demurrers and pleas of the defendants.

Judge Harold P. Williams of the Superior Court sent the case to the Supreme Court for rulings on law points because in the opinion of the jurge they so affect the merits of the controversy that the matter ought, before further proceedings, be determined by the full court."

60-Day Ban on All Jewish Activities

Berlin, April 13 (AP)—The German police today placed an absolute 60-day ban on Jewish meetings of any sort, with the exception of worship at synagogues.

No explanation was offered. Police declined to divulge the reason for the action even to the leaders of Jewish organizations.

For the next 60 days Jewish societies, athletic clubs and musical groups must refrain from assembling, as must any Jewish organization of any sort.

The first result was that members of Jewish athletic clubs which had accepted invitations to track and field events with Jewish sports clubs in other countries cancelled the arrangements. They were unable to practice.

Hawks Gets Away On 2600-Mile Hop

East Hartford, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Frank Hawks called upon his new speed plane today to carry him on a 2600-mile round trip which will include a stop for lunch this noon at Miami, Fla., and supper this evening in Newark, N. J., on his way back to the home field here.

Before lifting the 1000 horsepower plane into the air at Rentschler Field at 6:25 a. m. this morning, Hawks said he ought to complete the trip—1304 miles each way—in 12 hours.

Britain Launches Aircraft Carrier

Birkenhead, Eng., April 13 (AP)—The Ark Royal, Britain's new $15,000,000 aircraft carrier, was launched today before 30,000 spectators.

Lady Hoare, wife of first lord of the admiralty Sir Samuel Hoare, flung a bottle of champagne against the vessel four times before it broke.

Hawks Set to Try For Hughes' Mark

Los Angeles, April 13 (US)—Frank Hawks, seeking to wrest transcontinental speed records from Howard Hughes, will make the attempt this month, his father, Charles Hawks, said.

In recent trial flights at New York, Hawks wrote to his father, he touched 264 miles per hour in the new streamlined racing ship built for speed purposes.

2 Saturdays Every Week

Rockford, Ill., April 13 (AP)—Sheriff Paul F. Johnson announced a new rule affecting inmates of the Winnebago County jail.

Hereafter he will require all prisoners to take at least two baths a week.

BUILD 2 MORE DESTROYERS

Keels of two new destroyers to be built at the Charlestown Navy Yard will be laid at 10 a. m. Thursday, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, and the Boston Navy Yard, will drive the first rivets in the keel of each ship.

These two destroyers will make eight which have been built at the Boston Navy Yard under the new building program. The work will, yard officials stated, keep the present force busy for another year or longer.

Destroyer DD402 will be named the Mayrant, in honor of Captain John Mayrant, U. S. N., who while a midshipman led the boarders in the fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, September 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary time.

The other destroyer DD403 will be named Trippe, in honor of Lieutenant John Trippe, U. S. N., who received the thanks of Congress and a sword for distinguished services performed with Preble's squadron in engagement before Tripoli in 1804.

MRS. McMAHON MAY GET MACKEY POST

Continued from First Page

pected to be followed immediately by denials on the part of three members of the Boston school committee, which at present is composed of four members.

This is regarded as one of the smartest moves in the mayoralty campaign, which should align Mrs. McMahon, a former Curley supporter, behind the campaign of Maurice J. Tobin, at present a member of the school committee, and should guarantee him the Brighton vote.

Into the hands of the four members of the school committee and of Mayor Mansfield, a bill now before the Legislature would place responsibility of naming Dr. Mackey's successor.

MAYOR IN MINORITY

Definitely committed to vote for Mrs. McMahon are Tobin and Henry J. Smith, both of Brighton, and Frederick J. Sullivan of Charlestown, chairman of the school committee and a staunch supporter of Tobin as a mayoralty candidate.

The minority would be Mayor Mansfield and Dr. Joseph V. Leyne, remaining member of the school committee.

It would give Brighton three members out of five on the school committee and solidify the Brighton vote behind Tobin.

It would also prove a serious threat to former Governor Curley's chances of being re-elected as mayor of Boston, severing him from Mrs. McMahon's following in Brighton, where Curley has always been a strong vote-getter.

Bitter opposition to this proposed move has been registered by John C. Flaherty, a civil engineer of Dorchester, who yesterday led a delegation of 3000 Neponset residents to victory in a hearing over proposed location of an oil tank farm on the Neponset river.

Flaherty, an unsuccessful candidate for the school committee in 1933 when he ran fifth in a field of 29 candidates, feels that if Mrs. McMahon is named to the committee, it will seriously hamper his chances of being elected in the next campaign.

2 Students Killed When Glider Falls

Pullman, Wash., April 13 (US)—Two college students met death in a glider crash at Wawawai, 15 miles south of here.

Lloyd L. Artman and Frank See, of Washington State College, were killed when the glider in which they were cruising plummeted to earth in the rugged Snake River region.

Membership Drive

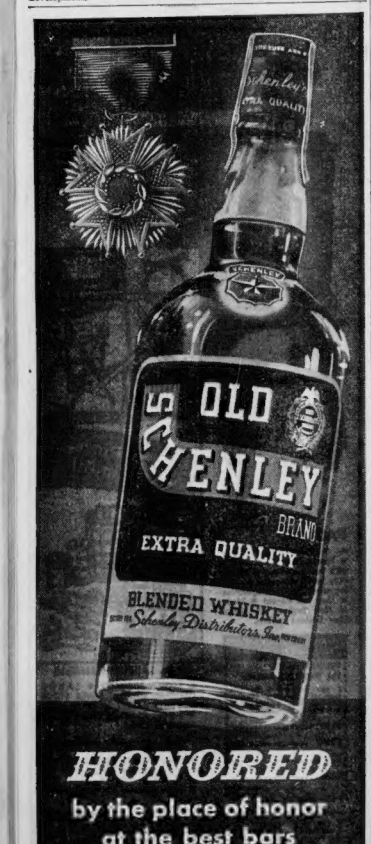
A membership drive by the YD Club of Boston will be given impetus at a smoker and rally to be held Wednesday evening, at the Memorial Clubhouse, 200 Huntington avenue.

A goal of 1500 new members is set by the committee, of which James J. Slater is chairman.

Frightful Tragedies That Have Befallen School Children and the Ways and Means Devised to Prevent Them Which Never Seem to Work. An Illustrated Feature in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 18 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COMPARE 'EM WITH ANY 15¢ BLEND
WINGS Cigarettes
We cut out the fancy wrapper, don't splurge on costly ballyhoo—so every cent you spend goes for 15¢ quality tobacco. Try Wings today.
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
10¢

"..AND YOU'LL WRAP HIM AROUND YOUR FINGER"
JANE—"I enjoyed the party immensely. Now I must hurry and buy things for dinner. My husband is always hungry."
MAY—"Mine never seems to be. I'll probably find a message saying he won't be home till later."
JANE—"John likes real substantial food . . . and when it comes to bread he won't eat anything but Bond."
MAY—"Maybe Harry would like Bond, too. I'll try it. He's always complaining about tasteless bread."
HARRY—"Well, honey, I thought I'd surprise you by coming home early for a change."
MAY—"Darling, I'm going to surprise you, too . . . I bought you everything for a nice dinner."
HARRY—"That was a meal . . . honest-to-goodness home food . . . and bread is a bread. Say, how about that new dress you saw today? Let's go look at it!"
MAY—"You're a dear! I'll be ready in two seconds."
PROVE IT YOURSELF... by the world's easiest bread test
PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEAL TIME AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!
"FLAVOR WON MOTHER TO BOND BREAD . . . FLAVOR KEEPS US BUYING BOND"
SAYS Mr. John O. Shaw
who lives at 36 Saranac Street, Dorchester
NO QUESTION about it, Bond is the bread that wins the men's vote. Every time! Because it's a real, honest-to-goodness, home-like loaf.
And you know every ingredient that's in it. Read the guarantee-certificate printed on each wrapper. It tells all. It's a bond that protects you. That's where the name "Bond" came from.
Today — start saying "Bond" instead of just "bread" when you buy your groceries. It's guaranteed pure. It's guaranteed fresh.
Watch your husband enjoy it!
NO PAID TESTIMONIAL HAS EVER BEEN USED FOR BOND BREAD
Bond
GUARANTEED FRESH
THE HOME-LIKE LOAF THAT men PREFER
TUNE IN . . . GUY LOMBARDO . . . SUNDAYS AT 5:30 . . . COLUMBIA NETWORK



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SPAIN REBELS DEFY WARNING OF BRITAIN

Continued from First Page

Sir Baldwin adopted in the House of Commons during the day, advising British merchantmen to avoid Bilbao waters in the present crisis.

Baldwin's counsel, conflicting with his stern threat to Spain after a special cabinet meeting Sunday, was taken against the advice of Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, who demanded drastic action for protection of British shipping and upholding Britain's naval prestige.

Sir Samuel was not present in the House of Commons when Baldwin offered his confused and often nervous replies to sharp questioning from the floor. Today the lobby of Parliament were buzzing with demands that Baldwin's stand be overruled.

CENSURE BALDWIN

The Labor Party executive committee moved for the following motion to censure the government to be acted on Wednesday:

"This House, taking note of the statement of the prime minister on the situation at Bilbao, deplores the failure of his majesty's government to give protection to British merchant shipping on their lawful voyages."

Franco's note avoided reference to the semi-overt act by the insurgent warship Almirante Cervera in halting the British merchantman Seven Seas Spray outside territorial waters of Bilbao, yesterday.

The Spray's commander radioed that a "dirty, filthy crew" from the Almirante, which bore no flag, boarded his vessel and despite advice it was not headed for Bilbao but was bound for St. Jean de Luz, France, issued orders to the Spray to proceed under escort.

BLOCKADE SCORNED

Under protest which proved futile, the Spray steamed on to St. Jean de Luz (convoyed past Bilbao and outside territorial waters, by the Almirante.

Britain's super-dreadnought, the 42,000-ton Hood, meanwhile reached the vicinity of Bilbao and cruised in the outer waters with orders to "fire at any insurgent warship interfering with British shipping." The world's largest warship, however, was not apprised of the Seven Seas Spray episode in time and took no action.

The British government sent France a warning that the mining of Bilbao violates international law. The communication added:

"Steps will be taken to remove the mines."

The British, further, refused to grant Franco the status of a belligerent and refused to recognize the blockade of Bilbao.

ORDERS EXTENDED

The British stand, however, was far from clarified, and many changes were expected within the next thirty-six hours, when the Cabinet is to meet again.

Despite considerable opposition to some points raised by Sir Samuel, the government finally decided to empower the admiralty to extend the orders issued to the Hood, authorizing any British warship to fire at a Spanish insurgent vessel interfering with a British merchantman.

NAZIS ANSWER POPE'S LETTER

Berlin, April 13 (AP)—The German government ordered delivery today of its reply to Pope Pius' encyclical letter charging breach of the thirteen-state concordat, but diplomatic sources predicted it did not abrogate the concordat.

The Reich's views on the Holy Father's encyclical message, delivered to German bishops March 21, will be presented in Vatican City by Dr. Diego von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See.

The Pontiff charged the concordat, which guaranteed division of spiritual and temporal authority between the church and state, had been "rendered intrinsically valueless," placing direct blame on the Nazi regime.

Speaker Is Still On 'Critical' List

Cleveland, April 13 (US)—Condition of Tris Speaker, former Red Sox star and once manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team was still critical early today according to Dr. Edward Castle, who attended the former diamond star after his 15-foot fall. The one-time baseball star was denied visitors.

Attaches at the hospital revealed that Speaker was conscious and was rational.

This 'Drunk' His Own Cop

Lieutenant Cornelius Leary, commanding the Dudley street police station, looked up from his desk at a man and girl early today.

"Lieutenant," said the man solemnly, "I'm locking up this girl. She's my sweetheart."

"Who are you?" asked Lieutenant Leary, "that you should lock up this girl, and why?"

"Me? I'm an officer," was the reply. "I'm a policeman and I'm going to lock her up. Look at her. She's drunk."

Lieutenant Leary got out his pen and ink. Both were charged with drunkenness and put in cells.

He is your man... but suddenly you are no longer his woman...

IT HAPPENS TO SWEETHEARTS... it happens in married life. It is wise to know what to do when lover or husband grows suddenly cold.

Mary Hastings Bradley and Margaret Culkin Banning, each noted for her insight into women's lives, have separately taken this vital theme for the dramatic stories they contribute to *May* PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR.

"NANCY, I want my freedom!"

Like a lightning stroke into Nancy's life came her husband's words. Nancy made her choice. She loved Jim. She would fight to keep him. She would tear apart Helen Kennicott's glamour—show Jim, from the record, that Helen was stingy, extravagant, mean.

Now begins a battle of emotions and wits rivalling any dramatic courtroom scene. Can Nancy win her battle to save her husband and her home? Witness the contest in

Behind the *Scenes*... by MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

NINA COOPER had reached a crisis in her married life. Her husband, Keith, was unexciting. She wanted more ardor in his voice — more romance in his caresses.

Maybe if she went abroad she would be more thrilling to Keith when she came back. In London, Paris, Rome — she found out among beauty specialists something new about love.

You'll find new light on how to re-win a husband's affection in —

***Parted* in the middle... by MARGARET CULKIN BANNING**

***Love* is forever by URSULA PARROTT**

He said, "I want to give you everything, but I can give you nothing. I shan't marry you until I can look after you."

She said, "I will marry you and go wherever your work takes you. I can live on nothing, and I won't mind hardships."

Then Sandra discovered that Julian was planning to throw away for her sake years of training in the only work he could ever care about. Would you have made the decision Sandra made?

Ursula Parrott brings you here a truly great story — one that strikes home to many hearts.

No Writer Except KATHARINE BRUSH could bring to you *Memo* for milady

Miss 1937 has a zipper down her front or back and a two-foot quill in her hat. She loves Robert Taylor and says, "Butfantastic."

What of Miss 1927? Katharine Brush, the noted novelist, recalls for you *her* portrait. You'll chuckle and gasp as this sparkling writer recreates the girl that was YOU ten years ago.

The Tomboy who suddenly became a Girl wholly grown up

There is an age when a crisis arises in the life of every girl. It may be just a minor crisis, like getting (or not getting!) that first backless gown. Or it may be a major crisis, like discovering for the first time that there is a *Man* and that there is *Love*.

Everyone will enjoy reading Seymour Winslow's wistful, youthful story of a tomboy who suddenly found how exciting and strange it is to become grown up—

YOU LOOK VERY OK

Save the Innocent from Social Diseases

IF social diseases run on unchecked — if ignorance about them continues — one youngster in every ten will be afflicted by a scourge as terrible as the human race has known.

Maxine Davis, noted reporter, and investigator of social conditions, tells In PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR the frank truth about dread social diseases more common than tuberculosis, which can be prevented and cured.

PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR, responsible to three million women, believes that it must be fearless when homes are being blighted and innocents doomed. And so we present this protecting article —

the *Truth* shall make you *Free* by MAXINE DAVIS

Romantic, Complete Book-Length Novel

"ONE IS BELOVED," the complete book-length novel by Louise Platt Hauck in *May* PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR, is the work of an author popular in the circulation libraries who appears in a magazine for the first time in her career.

PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR brings you every month what no other woman's magazine gives you—a complete full-length novel well called "The novel of the month." You and your friends will enjoy One Is Beloved, the story of a girl who found out the difference between infatuation and real love... in *May* PICTORIAL REVIEW-DELINEATOR, now on sale.

Louise Platt Hauck

A COMPLETE BOOK-LENGTH NOVEL in May Pictorial Review-Delineator

This first issue of Pictorial Review combined with Delineator will be read by three million families. Join the crowd!

MAY ISSUE

Pictorial Review *Combined with* Delineator 10c

NOW ON SALE

BOSTON after DARK

GEORGE HOLLAND

(There is no mistaking the look in Nurse Hennessy's eye when she comes into the Holland's stateroom at St. Elizabeth's.

"Listen," she says, "you've had a ukulele up here and you've had a duck and you've had Cab Calloway and newspaper persons (sniff) and you've had a punk quartet and that person Drohan—but we draw the line at a piano."

"A piano?" queries George. "So—a piano!"

"Yes," says Nurse Hennessy, "there are three persons outside who call themselves The Three Diplomats and they say they're from Dinty Moore's or the Brunswick or some place and they want to play — I mean the piano. We can't have it."

So The Three Diplomats come in without their piano, which for them is practically nudity.)

The cop in downtown Boston eyed the car parked in a time-limit zone, then daintily chalked the tire . . . But when he glanced at the front, he saw a metal disc, inscribed "B. S. C." . . . Sheepishly he walked back and rubbed out the chalk mark . . . How did he know the disc did not mean, for instance, "Boston School Committee," but was one issued by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. for entrance to its Fore River parking lot? . . .

Thy Name Is Mud:

Len Golos, the Holland pal at N. Y.'s Hotel Montclair, took to himself the task as namer of the hostelry's new banquet hall . . . He dubbed it "The Spanish Room" . . . Decorators were half-way through the Spanish motif when Spain's war bobbled everything . . . Golos sat and thought, then re-named it "The King Edward VIII Room" . . . New decorations were nearly finished when Eddie abdicated and became plain David Windsor . . . A bit discouraged, Len took a deep breath and defied anybody to sidetrack his newest selection . . . "The Crystal Room" . . .

Once Over Lightly:

The new elevator operator, with a Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 badge pinned on his coat, wanted to know, "Is this thing official or is it just for kids?" . . . Bette Davis, ex-Newton flicker girl, building a Cape Cod house on Los Feliz Hills, just outside Hollywood . . .

Are some Hub taxicab operators switching their insurance to a firm hooked up with a Beacon Hill office holder? . . . Is the firm organized to last only one year? . . . Police Capt. James P. Smith (retired) still tracking down clues in the 1927 Maybelle Matheson slaying on his own time . . . He was W. Rox. skipper when the girl was murdered . . .

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels (the Missus) booked for six weeks' personal appearances in S. Africa when they wind up film-making and p. a's in England next Sept. . . . They'll fly. Ben being a licensed transport pilot and Bebe honorary colonel in the 26th Div. Air Corps, M. N. G., and U. S. 322nd Pursuit Squadron . . .

The lad with the hangover was the sickest Barkeep Danny Coughlin had ever seen . . . "What do you want to fix you up?" he asked . . . "J-Just p-p-plain behead me," pleaded the shiverer . . . Did Lt.-Gov. Kelly, a week ago Friday, have $250 on "Some Bull" at the Bowie track? . . . As the report says? . . . The nag paid $8.60 to win . . .

Gentlemen—Puleeze:

That meeting up between School Committeeman Maurice Tobin, the mayoralty candidate, and John Flaherty of Dorchester, school committee aspirant who's been knocking him, didn't hit the prints . . . They bumped at the Thomas M. Burke Associates party in H. Park's municipal building . . . Tobin challenged Flaherty to go into a side room with him, away from the crowd . . . Flaherty accepted and they started into the room, bristling . . . But a cop halted them . . . It was the ladies' room . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

'The Mikado' Delights at Colonial

By LEO GAFFNEY

Once again the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from over the sea is with us. And judging from the happy clamor it evoked last evening at the Colonial, the British troupe is, to borrow one of its own lines, as welcome as flowers that bloom in the spring.

It was "The Mikado" last evening, most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan creations. The house was sold out, of course, and from the moment the Gentlemen of Japan boomed out their own introductions, at curtain-rise, until "the threatened cloud" has passed away," at the ringing finale, the audience fairly wriggled with joy.

Next to begging for encores, wriggling with joy is the most conspicuous behavior of a Gilbert and Sullivan audience. It is always the gentleman sitting directly in back of you who wriggles the most. And so great is his enjoyment that he is continually pushing the back of your chair forward, when he isn't guffawing noisily into your ear.

* * *

Ko-Ko should "put him on the list." Or better, the scrupulously vindictive Mikado should devise for the offender "something lingering," something with "boiling oil or melted lead" or anything as long as the punishment fits the crime.

The D'Oyly Cartes presented nearly the same cast for "The Mikado" as they did two years ago. Darrell Fancourt, bedecked and bedaubed as of yore, was again the Imperial terror with a pretty taste for torture; Martyn Green bobbed about the stage with all his customary agility as the faint-hearted Executioner; Sydney Granville was in effect that "tremendous swell." Pooh-Bah; Derek Oldham struggled through the great dilemmas of Nanki-Poo, and Leslie Rands walked gravely through the briefly noble task of Pish-Tush.

Among the ladies: Sylvia Cecil was Yum-Yum, Marjorie Eyre was Pitti-Sing, Elizabeth Nicholl-Lean was Peep-Bo, and Evelyn Gardiner that "acquired taste," Katisha.

Unless memory fails, there are some changes in these feminine roles. The chorus, resonant as before, seemed the same.

Having long since thrown up their hands, it is useless for the professional sharp-shooters to mention a word about the limitless vitality of "The Mikado," either in words or music. Merely, it is the sprightly fact that no matter how much the opera is belabored by performance it manages to sound fresh and touching always.

Having read the evening papers carrying the momentous news about the latest high court decision, last night's audience had an extra laugh to itself when Ko-Ko, announcing the law's pronouncement on the projected execution, said sadly that he had "never known such unanimity on a point of law."

Such pertinent humor is not wholly accidental. Mr. Gilbert dealt in fundamentals, and if he did not exactly share the sharp diesteem of Dickens and Shaw for the constituted authorities, he could treat them to a pretty rueful kidding on occasion.

As to the quality of last evening's performance it is well up to the standard set by the British troupe here two years ago, which may be taken as an improvement in consideration of the fact that the company is nearing the end of a long American jaunt, which is wearying.

A Pair of Screen Notables

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur are the stars of "History Is Made At Night," which comes to the RKO Keith Memorial tomorrow with "When Love Is Young" as the companion feature. Charles and Jean are shown in a scene from the film.

'Lost Horizon' Premiere

This week will be a red-letter one in Hub movie-goers' calendars, with Ace Director Frank Capra's Columbia production, "Lost Horizon," opening a "road-show" engagement at the, Shubert tonight, setting the pace.

Ronald Colman is the star of this film version of James Hilton's Tibetan adventure story, Jane Wyatt plays opposite him. Sam Jaffe is the High Lama of the isolated retreat where reign contentment and peace, "Shangri-La," and H. B. Warner is the trusted Chang.

"Lost Horizon," which took a year to plan and another year to produce, has been made at a cost of $2,500,000 and is Columbia's greatest production in a dozen years.

Walter Wanger's "History Is Made at Night," co-starring the newest and exciting film team, the Continental Romeo, Charles Boyer and our own Jean Arthur, who gets better by the picture, will be the super-attraction at Keith-Memorial, starting officially tomorrow following tonight's 10 o'clock preview.

* * *

Another Continental favorite, Fernand Gravet (pronounced Gra-VAY), is starred in "The King and the Chorus Girl," Warner Brothers' exciting love story of a king and a commoner, which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens, beginning Thursday.

New Honors For 'Great Waltz'

By HARRIS MORGAN

Melodied by the immortal tunes of Johann Strauss, father and son, around whom a plausible story is built, "The Great Waltz" returned last night to the Boston Opera House for a two-week engagement. As was the case when it played here last season, it glided into the hearts of a warmly enthusiastic audience.

The charm of Max Gordon's hardy operetta wears well indeed. Nearly four years of almost continuous service have not yet disfigured the spectacular saga of the Straussess and it remains big, bright and shiny, bearing all of the unmistakable earmarks of a perennial.

As incorporated in this delightful play there is a striking example of the enduring value of simple melody successfully utilized as a basis for a stage show that is sure-fire even in this hard-boiled age of bristling complexities.

If "The Great Waltz" has lost anything since the Opera House was first its host in October, 1935, it escapes the naked eye. The principals have none of the fixedness that steady employment sometimes brings, the ensembles are sung with first-night enthusiasm, the ballet led by that fresh will-o'-the-wisp, Vivien Fay, is as alluring as ever, and the production itself bears few signs of wear and tear.

In fact, the truth is that a nice mellowness has crept into the musical play. It is mellowness, too, that more closely approximates the simple and direct fable Moses Hart has fashioned about the Strausses, pere et fils, lingering attractively in and about the tranquil scenes of old Vienna.

Despite its bigness, it has intimacy and warmth, and Mr. Guy Robertson, Miss Lee Whitney, Charles Romano, Ruth Altman and the others in the impressive cast readily keep themselves from being dwarfed by their producer's generosity.

You probably know that Mr. Hart's libretto is concerned chiefly with the struggle for recognition of Johann Strauss, Jr., who is balked at every turn by his father, afraid that he may have a potent rival for the title of "Waltz King" in his son. Finally, through the intervention of a friendly Russian countess, who sends the elder Johann off to St. Petersburg, young Johann finally gets his opportunity and conducts his great "Blue Danube" in a finale that only the cinema can properly match.

'King Henry IV'

The enterprising Boston College Dramatic Society will present "King Henry IV" at the Repertory Theater tomorrow and Thursday evening at 8:30.

THE PAIR THAT MAKES LOVE!

What a pair of gallivanting sweethearts! Boyer meets Girl—and how he takes the ex-Mrs. Deeds to town! Champagne corks pop—dance bands blare—lips say "I love you"—and your heart pounds like a bass drum! It's wonderful!

•

ULAR
GAGEMENT
RTS
MORROW

•

WALTER WANGER presents
Charles BOYER • Jean ARTHUR
in
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
with
LEO CARRILLO and Colin Clive
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Original Story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker
Released thru United Artists
PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
PREVIEW TONIGHT at 10:30 P. M.
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
PLUS LAST SHOWING AT 9:30 P. M. OF
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
KEITH MEMORIAL
ENDS TODAY
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

AN ENTHRALLING STORY OF ONE MAN'S THRILLING JOURNEY TO HAPPINESS!
CAPRA... the great picture maker... in a
mood which will never be forgotten in our generation
...brings to vivid, virile, stirring life, the adventure
...the joy...the love...the tenderness...the wisdom
...the philosophy of the great James Hilton novel
with RONALD COLMAN in
LOST HORIZON
JANE WYATT • JOHN HOWARD • MARGO • THOMAS MITCHELL • EDW. EVERETT HORTON • ISABEL JEWELL • H. B. WARNER • SAM JAFFE
Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN • • • • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
SHUBERT
7:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mats. 50c—75c—$1 (plus tax)
Eves. $1.10—$1.65—$2.20—$1.50
MANY GOOD SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES, 50c

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Our Relations"; 9:25, 12:10, 2:55, 5:45, 8:30.
BOWDOIN—"Swing High—Swing Low"; 11:04, 2:40, 6:18, 9:52.
FENWAY—"Waikiki Wedding"; 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Captain Kid"; 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:00. "Pennies from Heaven"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Without Orders;" 10:37, 6:42.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Off to the Races"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:50, 10:20.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Men Who Found Himself"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Maytime"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.
LOEW'S STATE—"Maytime"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:50, 6:42, 9:35.
MODERN—"No Man of Her Own"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN — "Marked Woman"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Waikiki Wedding"; 9:25, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:35.
PARK—"Girls For Sale"; 10:42, 1:28, 4:17, 6:55, 9:42.
REPERTORY—"Jungle Depths of Borneo"; 10:30, 2:00, 8:00.
SCOLLAY—"No Man of Her Own"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
SOUTH STATION—"John L. Lewis"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT—"Satan Met A Lady"; 10:27, 1:21, 4:15, 7:00, 10:02.
UPTOWN—"When You're in Love"; 2:40, 6:20, 9:50.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"On the Avenue"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:50, 7:30, 9:55.

Where to Go

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GRILL ROOM and FRENCH CASINO
Boston's Best Values!
3 BANDS
6 FLOOR SHOWS
Continuous Entertainment
Dinner 50c up. Cocktails 25c
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TOMORROW, APRIL 14th
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Four Weeks Only—Eves. 8:25, Mats. 2:15
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D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO. of LONDON GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Tonight—"THE GONDOLIERS"
Tomorrow Mat. & Eve., 14th, "Cox & Box" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Thurs. Eve., 15th "The Yeoman of the Guard." Fri. Eve., 16th, "Iolanthe." Sat. Mat., 17th, "The Mikado." Sat. Eve., 17th, "The Gondoliers." Mon. Eve., 19th, "The Gondoliers." Tues. Eve., 20th, "Ruddigore." Wed. Mat. and Eve., 21st, "The Mikado." Thurs. Eve., 22nd, "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance." Fri. Eve., 23rd, "The Yeomen of the Guard." Sat. Mat., 24th, "Ruddigore." Sat. Eve., 24th, "Patience." Mon. Eve., 26th, "Cox & Box" and H. M. S. Pinafore." Tues. Eve., 27th, "The Mikado." Wed. Mat. and Eve., 28th, "Ruddigore." Thurs. Eve., 29th, "Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., 30th, "Princess Ida." Sat. Mat., May 1st, "The Gondoliers." Sat. Eve., May 1st, "The Yeomen of the Guard." Mon. Eve., May 3rd, "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Tues. Eve., May 4, "Princess Ida." Wed. Mat., May 5, "Iolanthe." Wed Eve., May 5, "Patience." Thurs. Eve., May 6, "The Gondoliers." Fri. Eve., May 7, "The Yeomen of the Guard." Sat. Mat. And Eve., May 8, "The Mikado."
Prices, Eves. $1.10 to $3.30 Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20

ENDS THURS.
LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Held Over!
JEANETTE MacDONALD • EDDY NELSON
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When You're in Love
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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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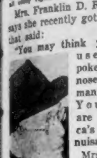
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she recently got a letter that said:

"You may think you are useful to poke your nose into so many things. You really are America's first nuisance."



Damon Runyon

Mrs. Roosevelt told of this letter at a dinner in Washington commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and led the laughter that followed her reading of the excerpt.

This incident tends to confirm an estimate of Mrs. Roosevelt that has been forming in our mind for some time. Her sense of humor is the convincer. She is without doubt one of the most remarkable women in the world today. Few women have any sense of humor at all, and fewer still can laugh at themselves. For anyone to laugh at them is murder in the first degree. Mrs. Roosevelt must be extremely human, and a lot of fun.

We never have met the lady, but gradually we have been acquiring a prodigious admiration for her. American history, we think, will surely rate her a great woman.

It is curious that while men generally accord her the highest ranking among the women of today for intelligence, ability and accomplishment, women themselves have been slowest to recognize the greatness of this woman.

Perhaps it is reluctance on the part of the women rather than lack of appreciation. For a long time many women seemed to resent Mrs. Roosevelt's industry.

They deemed it inappropriate that the wife of the President should have a life of her own beyond the social duties of the executive mansion. For a long time, Mrs. Roosevelt's severest critics were women.

Yet they must have had a secret admiration for the way Mrs. Roosevelt broke away from the dusty traditions that went with the position of the President's wife, and made something more of it than a housewife's job.

They must have had a secret admiration for the way she established her own individuality against pretty tough competition in the individuality line.

Women Help Elect

In a land in which women now help elect the President, the wife of the President, until Mrs. Roosevelt came along, was just a sort of bench warmer at the presidential pastime, and an occasional item in the society columns.

It is true that the electorate confers no special office or functions upon the wife of the President when it casts its untrammeled ballot. But it is also true that the electorate does not say that because a woman is the wife of the President she shall efface herself from the immediate scene and become a nonentity.

The electorate, without ever having given any profound thought to the matter, just leaves the situation to the wife to do what she pleases with it.

Under Mrs. Roosevelt, so to speak, Mrs. President is first page news with her own coveys of reporters, and in nine cases out of ten she is human interest news.

City editors should love her. The purpose and importance of Mrs. Roosevelt's comings, and goings, and doings, may be a trifle vague at times, but at least she is constantly doing something.

Any Alarm Gone

And persons who feared that undue forwardness on the part of the wife of the President might have a tendency to gum up the executive machinery of this nation no longer feel alarm. They have learned that whatever Mrs. Roosevelt may be doing, it is more likely to be something calculated to advance the common weal than to raise the income tax.

Now the women of America, even those whose husbands fairly shudder at the mere mention of the name of Roosevelt, have come to realize that Mrs. Roosevelt has exalted their sex in importance beyond any other woman of these times.

Mr. Roosevelt is envied his wife by a great many busy men in these United States. They can see that she takes many a small job of speech-making, of personal appearances and the like, off his shoulders.

She ranges as wide as a bird dog, and probably brings him in valuable little tips on what's doing here and there about the country.

Maybe, too, Mrs. Roosevelt chills many a beef, as the saying is, for the President. Meaning that she cools out customers who are mad at the administration.

There are not many men who have wives they can hurry out at all hours to run errands for them. There are not many men who can say to the customers, "Boys, I can't come myself, but I'll send the wife," and leave the customers perfectly happy.

You may be so intensely partisan that you will not agree that Mrs. Roosevelt has a great husband, but you are bound to agree, we think, that Mr. Roosevelt has a great wife.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AN AMAZING BOOK OFFER

Continued from Page 1

many times more. In fact, this set of 15 volumes never before sold for less than $69.50.

The first volume will be released April 24 and the first coupon will appear on page 2 of the Boston Evening American, April 19.

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The foreword has been written by Gordon Jennings Laing, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., formerly dean of humanities at the University of Chicago. W. Rainsford Boag, M. A., Ph.D., D.D., is advisory editor, while the associate editors are J. Bradford Pengelly and Ella Wheeler Forkett.

It was the Boston Evening American, incidentally, that inaugurated the "book-a-week" plan to be used in the distribution of 25 volumes of "The World's Greatest Literature."

As in the case of distributing the above books, convenient coupon redemption stations have been established in Greater Boston where the volumes may be obtained on payment of the very low price of 44 cents and a set of six coupons that must be consecutively numbered.

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Fredric March Signs For 'Buccaneer' Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 13—Cecil De Mille couldn't be happier. He has found his Jean Lafitte for "Buccaneer," and what a dashing pirate

Fredric March, whose rating at the box office continues in the upper brackets, was signed today for the picturesque role of the adventurous Frenchman whose exploits are so closely associated with the early history of New Orleans.

The popular Freddie will move to the Paramount studios before he makes "Let Me Live" for David Selznick, and Louella O. Parsons "Buccaneer" will get under way without delay. Sort of a reunion for Paris and this star, who for years was under contract at this studio. "C. D." is planning to give "Buccaneer" a typical expensive De Mille production.

• • •

Here's the grandest news in days. Fannie Brice, that inimitable comedienne and one of the late Ziegfeld's most popular stars, has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I don't mean may sign—she has actually put her John Hancock on a contract.

Fannie travels to Hollywood August 1 to play an important part in "Molly, Bless Her." That's the story based on an incident Marie Dressler told Frances Marion, and it will co-star Fannie, Wallace Beery and Sophie Tucker with Judy Garland in one of the top spots. Welcome to our town, Fannie!

• • •

A little gossip over the tea cups is that Constance Bennett will move to Warner Brothers for one picture as soon as she finishes "Topper" at the Roach studio. Connie made three pictures for Jack Warner a few years ago and received front page publicity on the salary reported paid her. Connie was then under contract to RKO and she made film history by working for two companies at one time.

Since her two-way contract Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and other famous stars have followed Connie's lead and now divide their services between two or more studios; the Warner-Bennett deal will probably be worked out this week.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: B. P. Schulberg admits that he has met a girl he likes well enough to make her Mrs. Schulberg—if she will say "yes." And this time we believe him. The young lady is Milli Monti, Italian actress whom Emanuel Cohen has brought to Hollywood as a prospective film star.

Miss Monti is charming, attractive and young. B. P. took her night clubbing Saturday night and Sunday they were together at the Stephen Ames cocktail party and later at the Trocadero.

• • •

Line or two: My old "Pill," Benny Ruben, with whom this column conducted the first original writer-comedian feud, is up to his old tricks again. He was right for the first time in his life when he made a test of a San Francisco belle named Anne Miller, and Sam Briskin was so impressed he signed her for the second lead in "New Faces."

The inside on the re-signing of Frances Langford on a new MGM deal is that Frances is so good in Republic's "Hit Parade" her home lot can't afford to let her go. Understand they are going to start taking a lot more pains with Frances' make up and all that sort of thing because she has a torch voice in a million!

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CAROLE LOMBARD better today after a week-end attack of flu; CLARK GABLE giving up his weekly horseback riding and calf roping expedition to remain with her; the former NOREEN PHILLIPS, now married to STUART STEWART (ROSALIE'S brother) welcoming the stork in September; STEPHEN AMES' anniversary gift to RAQUEL TORRES, his bride of three years, a huge diamond and ruby bracelet.

NORMA TALMADGE, losing pounds, so sylph-like all the girls asking for her diet at COLLEEN MOORE'S party; the VIRGINIA BRUCE-DAVID NIVEN romance hot and heavy again after time out following a misunderstanding; VIRGINIA leaves for New York in ten days on a holiday jaunt; SPENCER TRACY celebrating his release from the hospital by giving his pal, MICKEY ROONEY, a new Irish setter.

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"Your Figure, Madame!"

Exercise Program Begins With Middle of Figure

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MUSCLE tone and vanity are all that stand between you and a humpty-dumpty figure. Waistline and frontline are entirely dependent upon muscle, for there is no foundation of bony structure to hold the form.

The muscular bands of the abdominal wall are as strong as any muscles in the body. These large, sheath-like muscles run horizontally, vertically and obliquely, making a natural girdle perfectly capable of holding the figure in shape.

In sedentary living, however, these muscles do not get the exercise they need to keep them in tone and, accordingly, the weight of the internal organs produces a "tummy."

Since the proper position of the internal organs depends upon the muscular tone of the lower abdominal wall, it is highly important from the standpoint of health to keep this lower part flat. There is, normally, a slight upward curve in the upper part of the wall, but the lower part must be flat.

In a reducing program, abdominal exercises are an absolute necessity. These organs are padded with fatty tissues. As the fat which cushions them is lost, the muscles must be strengthened.

Our exercise program rightly begins with the middle of the figure. Not all exercises reach the abdominal and waistline muscles. Your favorite stunt of bending over to touch the floor for whatever ails your figure may actually encourage a frontline bulge. It pays to know your exercise!

Abdominal exercises must be progressive in severity and in the number of times each exercise is performed.

The abdominals are among the most important figure-controlling muscles of the body and it pays to keep them in tone. Send for the "Abdominal Exercises to Discipline a Protruding Stomach." Restrict your beginning program to the first three, but later use the entire set.

Send for the leaflet, "Abdominable Exercises to Discipline a Protruding Stomach". Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Miss Kain, in care the Boston Evening American.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Dry cereal	50
Milk, ½ glass	150
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	380
LUNCHEON	
Chopped egg sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Cole slaw	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Fresh pineapple	100
	475
DINNER	
Beef stew with vegetables (1 cup)	250
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glassed skimmed milk	80
Prune whip, 3-3 cup	100
	580
TOTAL CALORIES	1280

Health

Tonics Versus Balanced Diets

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EVERY day every doctor is requested by somebody to prescribe a tonic. The patient has a feeling of "sluggishness," or other vague discomfort.

Perhaps the tonic is asked for because of a belief it will guard against colds and other infections.

In most instances the physician prescribes some other form of treatment. This is quite different from the methods of a generation ago.

The old-time practitioner resorted almost daily to the use of "bitter tonics" and other concoctions for their alleged value in stimulating the appetite and correcting digestive disorders.

The doctor has learned that attention to the diet, improvement in the daily habits, taking ample hours of rest and relaxation are essential to health and far more necessary than medicine.

Surely little help can be obtained by the taking of a tonic and at the same time ignoring the need of a well-selected diet.

A tonic should not be self-prescribed for a condition which is not understood. Its taking may lead to a sense of security when something seriously wrong is crying out for attention. You have often heard somebody say "I need a tonic," when entirely different treatment is needed.

Of course, the daily use of cod liver oil for the growing infant and young child is a different matter. While it is true that cod liver oil is in a sense a tonic, it is really a food, a valuable addition to the diet. It contains certain ingredients essential to the growth of strong and sturdy bones.

If you feel "below par" and think you need a "tonic," consult with your doctor.

Laura Wheeler

Row By Row of Daisies

CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1447

"SWEET DREAMS" to the one who slumbers 'neath this afghan of daisies, for their colorful design, row on row, makes a stunning "throw" for bedroom, porch, or in delicate shades for baby's carriage.

Take crochet hook in hand, some Germantown wool and plan to use gay colors every few rows for a novel, striped effect. If you've sizable scraps of wool to use up, you'll love the varicolored effect.

Pattern 1447 contains complete directions for making the afghan in a large and a baby size; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fly-Away Fashion

YOU'VE never seen anything fresher than this black and white ensemble . . . it has everything that's spring —the windblown white of clouds on a sunny April day and the white of valley lilies, which is the accent on hat and frock. Perhaps the breeziness is suggested by the black crepe fly-away coat that's completely lined in white. It hangs loosely from the shoulders, and while it is not swagger, it flies away from you in the slim black frock, as you step briskly along. And the whole costume, as tagged by the Fashion Congress and modeled by Miss Louise Ranney, has a sophistication that all the "little suits" and "silly sailors" can't touch. White outlines the low neck and trails to the hem; white valley lilies in the belt are picked up by others on the underrim of the straw hat

For shopping information on this ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston American.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

An Amusing Outcome

It is not always good policy to insist on one's legal rights. I recently saw an amusing outcome to such insistence.

The hand was played in a duplicate tournament at Crockford's Club, New York, and the defender found himself the recipient of a nice fat zero on the board.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	2♢	Pass
2♡	2♠	3♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's last bid was, of course, a pure "stab." He felt that his hand was too weak to contract for four hearts and yet did not like to stop one short of game, hence compromised on the dangerous three no-trump contract.

West opened the spade Queen; declarer won with the King, and led a low club. West's singleton King popped up, giving declarer four club tricks. On the last three rounds West discarded very injudiciously. He had to hold four hearts but, in letting go both of his diamonds, he overlooked the obvious fact that whoever held the diamond ace—declarer or West—one of his precious spades would have to be discarded on it.

Declarer, however, not being able to realize that West had voided himself of diamonds could see only one play for success, namely, to run off the heart suit. He, therefore, laid down a low heart and called for dummy's Queen.

CAUGHT IN TRAP

He then said "The ten of hearts, please." At this point dummy, who had probably been mourning his past Bridge sins, absent-mindedly played the ten of spades instead of the card called for. East, who was better posted on the laws than on the tenets of good sportsmanship, almost broke his arm in his haste to establish the ten of spades as a legal lead by following suit.

Declarer protested volubly that he had called for the ten of hearts —not the ten of spades, but East had the rule book produced and proved that he was within his legal rights in demanding that the ten of spades, to which he had followed, should remain the lead.

East must have had the sheepish moment of his Bridge career at what followed. West cashed his four spade tricks but then, having nothing left but hearts, had to lead one of these to declarer's A-K-9 holding. Declarer had thoughtfully discarded dummy's heart ten while the spades were being run so that he would not be blocked if West were left with nothing but hearts.

Household Hints

FRUIT STAINS on any white cotton or linen material should be covered with damp salt.

Rub gently with the fingers and leave on for some time. Then stretch the place over a basin and run warm water through the fabric.

• • •

ANOTHER method is to soak the stained part in milk in which a little powdered borax has been dissolved, and then run warm water through.

Supper SUGGESTIONS From READERS

By MARTHA LEE

SOME of our friends have been kind enough to submit a few of their favorite recipes to us recently.

We welcome these recipes and are pleased indeed to be able to pass them along to our other readers.

Mrs. Mary Douglass of Schenectady, New York, has sent in three favorites that are certainly worthy of a trial.

The recipe for Butternut Daffy Cake simply makes us yearn for a slice.

BUTTERNUT DAFFY CAKE

3 cups dates, cut fine before measuring
2 cups butternuts, chop meats medium
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
4½ cup black coffee
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift salt, spice and baking powder into the flour. Beat eggs together until light, add sugar, then flour and coffee, alternately, until smooth. With a little extra flour dredge dates and nuts; mix into batter and bake in moderate oven 2 hours at 300 degrees.

The two recipes that follow will make a grand meal with the addition of some scalloped potatoes baked in the oven at the same time and a dessert.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

Boil firm, clear skinned eggplant in salted water for 20 minutes, taking care that it is well covered with water. Drain and allow to cool, remove the top and take out pulp, leaving about one-half inch of the eggplant next to the skin.

Grind one cup of bread crumbs, the pulp of the eggplant, one onion, one-half cup of nut meats, one clove of garlic. Brown same in frying pan until well browned; season with celery-salt, parsley, salt and paprika. Fill the shell of the eggplant and bake in oiled pan, braising occasionally with skimmed milk. Serve with mushroom sauce.

CABBAGE AND CELERY SALAD

Slice one head of cabbage very fine and chop one pint of bleached celery leaves. Prepare dressing of one cup sour cream, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon of salt.

Incidentally, you might serve with the above suggested meal the muffins which our friend "Midnight Blue" serves for breakfast. The letter and recipe as received follow:

Dear Cooking Editor:

MY BREAKFAST MUFFINS

2 cups flour (bread)
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Beat egg in a bowl, add milk, sift flour, with salt and baking powder and sugar. Beat well, add melted shortening, beat until well mixed. Bake in a hot oven, 15 or 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins, light and tender. Eat hot, spread with butter. I make these 2 or 4 times a week.

"MIDNIGHT BLUE."

Just here, we can't resist offering a favorite of our own. If you like cheese, this can't fail to please. Please note that the milk to be used will vary because some potatoes absorb it more readily than others. Then, too, if you use a pastry bag and tube for refilling the shells, you will want the mixture to be more moist.

Favorite Recipes Contest

Cash Prizes Offered for Amateur Chef Dishes

ATTENTION, all you masculine and feminine culinary experts! Here's a chance to win one of the many prizes being offered by the Boston American and Keith Memorial Theater in connection with its "History Is Made At Night" contest beginning today in the Boston American. The contest closes Saturday, April 17, at midnight, so send in your entry immediately.

HAVE you a favorite recipe to which you point with pride and which you prefer above all your other recipes? Housewives everywhere, as well as men who enjoy puttering around the family kitchen, are invited to send in their favorite recipes, whether staple dishes or unusual, exotic concoctions.

Perhaps you didn't know that Leo Carillo, the famous movie actor, likes nothing better than puttering around his kitchen at home after finishing his day's work at the studio. He is an excellent

LEO CARILLO

cook, and can compare very favorably with the best woman cooks.

In "History Is Made at Night," Walter Wanger's new production, starring Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, Carillo plays the part of a world-famous chef. The picture comes to the Keith Memorial Theater on Wednesday, April 14.

Here's Carillo's recipe for his favorite repast:

Lobster Cardinal a la Cesare

1 lbs. lobster	1 Jigger sherry wine
½ pimento	1 good pinch paprika
½ green pepper	Yolk of 1 egg
2 mushrooms	½ slice of lemon
1 cup thick cream sauce	

Cook lobster for 20 minutes, cool off in cold water. Take off claws and legs from body, then split lengthwise from head to tail on the under side of body, taking care that knife does not cut through, splitting entire open, so you have a shell to fill with the "Monsieur" mixture. Take out and discard sack in the head, also membrane running through the tail. Take meat from tail and claws and dice, leaving the butter fat inside the shell. Saute in butter the diced mushrooms and green pepper, add diced pimento, lobster meat, paprika and sherry wine. Then add cream sauce, and salt and pepper to taste, and half the yolk of egg. Thicken with a little corn starch so mixture will not run out shell when baked. Place mixture in lobster shell and mound up, sprinkle with cracker crumbs, melted butter, and slightly dust with paprika. Cut lobster lengthwise into thin slivers, and place on top of lobster diagonally. Brown slightly under broiler, place in oven till thoroughly heated.

You are eligible for the contest if you are not a professional cook or chef. Send in your favorite recipe to the Recipe Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

The contest will appear in this paper for the next four days. Prizes are as follows: First, $15; second, $10; third and fourth, $5; five prizes of $1 each and the next 25 winners will each receive a pair of finest tickets to Keith Memorial theater to see Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur and Leo Carillo in "History Is Made at Night."

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 275

RODERICK and Junior received my mandate concerning the punishment I had planned for Roderick in a silence so tense that I searched their faces to find out, if possible, the reason for the odd reception of my edict.

I was vaguely resentful as well as amazed at this silence, which I could not but feel held bitter disappointment.

"Well!" I said, when the silence threatened to become permanent, "What is the matter? Is the punishment too hard? I thought I had picked out a method as lenient as possible; and then, too, you know, this one ends it. You will have nothing more hanging over you, Roderick. But I do wish you to tell me, now, what you do not like in this."

At my query, the thought processes of the boys appeared galvanized into life, although their voices remained mute. Their eyes flew to each other, and I knew that the queer secret signals of childhood were flashing from one to the other. Then, as with one accord, they turned to me, and Roderick's voice rang out with apparent heartiness:

"There isn't anything the matter with it, Auntie Madge. It's just all right—a lot easier than I deserve to get. Thanks a lot, and—and—I'll truly try not to—"

I took pity on his agonized attempt to voice a promise of real reformation, and, moving swiftly to the bedside, I stooped and kissed first his contorted face and then Junior's, which also showed signs of troubled thought.

SHE UNDERSTANDS

"You don't need to tell me any more," I said, and forgot my irritation as I saw the relief that flashed into his eyes. "I know what you're trying to tell me, and it's all right. We'll probably go on the trip tomorrow, if Noel's all right so you would better try to find some good fishing place near the camp.

"Then tomorrow you can go out in the boat with Mr. Williams, whenever he isn't busy, and try your luck. Scottie will be here, too, so you can play with him. Perhaps you will get enough fish for our breakfast tomorrow morning. Who knows?"

There was something wrong. I knew, when this suggestion failed to elicit more than a faint smile from Roderick and its mirrored reflection in Junior's face.

"That will be swell!" Roderick said, and Junior supplemented him with their never-failing, "You bet!" But their tones were half-hearted, and with a feeling of bafflement, I rose and turned toward the door, adding back a perfunctory command to dress quickly and get down to the beach for a romp with Scottie, adding a warning to keep him from barking, and to avoid making any noise themselves which might disturb Noel.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Well, here we are alone at last!"

Advertisement

AID TO RELIEF OF PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS

The itching and irritation of psoriasis is readily relieved by Resinol Ointment, an old formula containing ingredients well known to physicians for their effectiveness.

To get best results, wash off the scales with a pure, mild soap. Resinol Soap is gently medicated and free from excess alkali. Use it with warm water, then rinse and pat dry.

Spread Resinol Ointment evenly over the surface, letting it remain for several hours during the day and overnight. Note how quickly its oily base enables the Resinol medication to soothe the angry skin.

Even when the rash begins to fade, do not stop using Resinol too soon. The eruptions of psoriasis have a tendency to recur. For this reason it is advisable to continue Resinol applications as long as there is any trace of irritation.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 19, Balto., Md.

Science Sermon to Explain Sacrifice

"The Doctrine of Atonement" will be the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

Stressing the passages in Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" which refer to the Biblical quotations on atonement, the lesson-sermon will explain the meaning of sacrifice and contrition as a source of salvation.

The Biblical quotation is:

"The sacrifice of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." (Psalms 51: 16, 16, 17.)

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for Nose & Throat

Regular size... 30¢ Double quantity 50¢

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Herbal Hair Sachets

POSED BY ELIZABETH ALLEN.

By ARLINE GOULD

MAYBE it's because we are a goon for anything sparkling and bright—chromium, jewels, old silver under candle-light—that we get so excited about shining, lustrous hair.

However, it's a rare occasion when this department be- [illegible] entranced over a preparation, that we urge you to [illegible] and hie to the nearest toilet goods counter and [illegible] test.

[illegible] sachets possess, because we couldn't tell you.

But we do know that after one [illegible] your hair will be vibrant with radiance and life. All the [illegible] natural shades and lights will be brought out to the full, and each separate strand will seem to stand out by itself.

It does away with the possibility of lint or gummy deposits clinging to the hair, and if you are in the habit of shampooing your own hair, you know what a trial this can be.

These herbal sachets come in two colors—one for blonds and one for brunette. The cost of those for blondes is a bit higher because only special non-darkening herbs are used.

To obtain the name of these herbal sachets for either home or professional shampoos, and the store where they are sold [illegible] only in Boston, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST HONORED IN GEORGIA

Special to Boston Evening American

Athens, Ga., April 13—Two [illegible] elms planted to Phoebe [illegible] Hearst and Alice McLellan Birney, founders of the Parent-Teacher Association movement, were planted Sunday on the campus of Savannah's new mid- [illegible] school.

In presenting the two trees in honor of the 40th anniversary of the national P. T. A., Mrs. Charles F. Center, state president of the P. T. A. said:

"I dedicate these trees to Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and I hope their steady growth will be an inspiration to the students to build character as they themselves grow in knowledge. Surely no fellow-citizens of Savannah's new mid- [illegible] school."

Accepting the trees W. G. Sutlington, member of the Chatham County board of education said:

"It is a matter of deep concern to this community to know that this day we have the national and state organizations to take part in dedicating trees to such splendid men as Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst."

In a tribute to the two women, Mrs. Fred Raymond, of Grand Rapids, Mich., National Founders Day chairman, told why the oak is symbolic of parent-teacher work. She said:

"As the roots of these two trees dig deeper into the soil, they represent the P. T. A movement. The trunk is the national body; the twigs the local units, and the leaves the membership."

Mrs. Raymond Tuesday will leave for Whitmire, S. C., to plant two Chinese junipers at the entrance of the Phoebe Hearst Gardens in honor of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney.

Phoebe Apperson Hearst was the mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

Musicale Slated For Italian Club

The Italian Club of Revere high school will hold a musicale and tea tomorrow afternoon from three to five in the school auditorium.

Paul Donovan, principal of the Continuation school in Boston, and professor of Italian and French at Boston College, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

West End Y. M. C. Ad In Annual Reunion

The third annual reunion of the West End Young Men's Club of Boston will be held Wednesday night at the Uptown Ballroom.

Headliner for the evening's entertainment will be Billy Starret, who has just returned from New York appearances.

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESSIVE ACIDITY

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, attribute their relief to Udga. Ask for Udga at all druggists. Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sour and Gas Pains when due to excess acidity. Udga is a unique, if not definite, relief. If you are not delighted the first week you pay Udga will be refunded. At Liggett Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere.

FREE Trial Coupon

Can Mr. Stork Be Staging A Sit-Down Strike In America?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dr. Newton Edwards University of Chicago professor of education, said "the professions" in the United States are steadily losing ground to other groups.

The stork seems to be indulging in a "sit-down" strike among those with the "richest cultural resources," who are failing to replace themselves from one generation to the other.

Dr. Edwards added

"Lawyers and judges fail by 27 per cent to have enough children for replacement; clergymen fall by 2 per cent, and bankers by 13 per cent.

"Authors, editors and reporters fall by 54 per cent in the stork marathon. On the other hand, farmers have 32 per cent more children than enough for replacement, and laborers in industry have an excess of 19 per cent.

"We can only speculate on the political and economic consequences of the situation. It is certain that for some decades to come, the new voters will come in the largest numbers from the southern tenant farmers and unskilled labor."

Even from the lands of the dictators on the other side of the Atlantic, where the big bosses demand bigger and bigger families for their armies, that faithful old bird, the stork, is lagging behind in fetching in the "bambini" and "die kinder."

The grand council of Italy's Fascisti has just approved a seven-point program to increase Italy's population. Promotions for fathers, marriage loans, state dowries, big family bonuses, are used to tempt a little more activity on the part of the stork.

Like all western nations since the war, Italy faces a declining birth rate. In 1922 30.2 per cent babies were born to every thousand. In 1935 the rate had dropped to 23.1. One Italian paper has figured out this means the loss to Il Duce of 15 army battalions.

HITLER DISCOURAGED

Herr Hitler and Herr Goebbels are saddened by the decrease of blue Nordics for future goose-stepping. In Germany the birth-rate has steadily declined, from 23 in 1922 to 18.8 in 1935. Even Japan is worried over a 10 per cent drop since 1922. Only in Russia is the stork working overtime at bringing in battalions of little Reds.

Democratic countries aren't as worried as dictatorships over the slowing down of the stork's activities. Dictatorships have to take into consideration—by the size of their armies—whether they are to stand or fall.

Can it be possible that the revival of the old Greek play "Lysistrata" has made women think seriously concerning the fate of these precious little gifts from the stork?

IT MIGHT BE TRUE

Curious, how startlingly modern, the arguments of Aristophanes, written over two thousand years ago, seem to be today. "Lysistrata" expresses the popular desire for Peace.

In the play, as the men can do nothing, the women take the situation in hand, capture Athens, occupy the citadel and bring the citizens to surrender by their own methods.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two weeks ago I met him again at a party. He followed me around like a puppy, was perfectly devoted, saw me home, asked why I acted so coolly toward him and begged for date, which I made.

Date night came and no Jack. I haven't seen or heard from him since. Why should he beg for a date, and then fail to keep it? I'm about through with him.

KITTY.

DEAR CHILD:

And high time to finish with this unmannerly young man, my dear Kitty. You ask me why they make dates, fail to keep them and send no excuse.

Only because they know no better, are ill-bred and have no manners.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Never have I been a victim of what is known as the "boy-crazy" stage. But now I am older—19—and would like to have boy friends like other girls. I'm fairly pretty and can hold an intelligent conversation.

Perhaps that's a mistake. I hear men like anything but intelligence. I can dance well, and am a good listener, and I dress very well indeed.

The few dates I've had are mostly of the blind sort, and after the second or third time they never come back. Is it that there are no young men who like girls who don't drink, pet, or smoke?

I'd rather be a bachelor girl than to lower my standards just to have a few boy friends.—Perhaps 19 is too young to consider being a bachelor girl. But frankly, I am. BEWILDERED.

DEAR GIRL:

Let me whisper you a secret. Lots and lots of boys write to this column that they're scared to death of the too-ready petter and the too-easy kisses she hands out.

The trouble with you seems to be you have not met a man of your own type, as yet; one who enjoys a little rational acquaintance and doesn't expect to pet two minutes after an introduction.

I don't think they object to intelligence, especially if it has a dash of wit and humor. But I think they'd be as terrified as I'd be, if a girl launched out with the Einstein theory or something like that.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

JANE—Yes, when you write me, you will receive a reply—either in the column or in the mail. I won't expose your identity. That will remain a secret—between you and me.

Flared Skirt

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9250

There isn't a wardrobe anywhere that won't welcome this fascinating frock that's bound to be "on the go" all summer long. Afternoon festivities invite a style with the charm of Pattern 9250—one that boasts individuality of "cut," easy making, and most unusual details!

Lucky you—who sew at home, for you can be assured of a well-fitting frock, stitched up in just the colors you particularly adore. Wouldn't you like this style in a sparkling, flower-printed cotton, such as voile or shantung?

You're sure to look your best in graceful, fluttering sleeves (cut all in one with the simple bodice), round neckline with V-slash, and full, flared skirt. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included

Pattern 9250 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

9250

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret?

Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Morris BUYS OLD FUR COATS! highest PRICES PAID 564 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 602

'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

FROM DODIE SMITH'S FAMED PLAY

Fancies Turn to Thoughts Of Love as England Hails the Spring

Catherine Hilton breathes the breath of spring and finds love in the air. Olivia de Havilland portrays Catherine in "Call It a Day," a Cosmopolitan production soon to be released.

(From the Screen Play by Casey Robinson, adapted from the Famous Stage Hit by Dodie Smith. A Cosmopolitan Production, to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

SYNOPSIS

In England, on the first day of Spring, the old folks shake their heads ominously and say: "The first Spring day is the Devil's day."

The household of Roger Hilton and his wife, Dorothy, begins to stir at dawn. They live in Beech Tree Road in a residential district of London.

Dorothy awakens and sees that it is spring. She wants to awaken and caress Roger, her husband, but he sleeps like a log.

Vera, the new maid, takes the dog out for an airing and meets Graves, new butler in the adjoining household. They become acquainted and make a date.

Ann, the youngest Hilton daughter, sits up on bed and reads Rossetti's poems. Catherine, her older sister, dresses and goes out to the home of Paul Francis, an artist, where she stands on the lawn and stares hopefully up to his chamber window.

Chapter Two

Catherine Hilton continued to stare up at the window of the bed chamber of Paul Francis.

He was just beyond the window—just inside, Catherine was thinking. He, with the soul of an artist which, Catherine was sure, was the same as the soul of romance, should awaken and know it was spring.

If only he would look out, would only smile at her and toss down a kiss to her!

He need not speak, Catherine was thinking. It would be better that he did not speak for it might awaken Ethel. Ethel was Paul's wife.

Oh yes, Catherine knew that Paul had a wife. In fact Ethel Francis was very kind to Catherine while she was posing for her portrait. Too kind, Catherine constantly wished that she would go shopping and leave them alone.

It was getting late. Catherine would have to hurry back home. She decided to stare up at Paul's window two more minutes.

Then Ethel did awaken. So did Paul. His looked over and smiled at her and got out of bed to part the window drapes.

Catherine saw him and gave him a grasp of joy.

But Paul did not speak, nor even wave. In fact, he didn't see Catherine down under the great larch tree. He sniffed and turned back.

He Didn't See

"Spring is in the air, my dear," he said, and got back into bed.

Catherine turned slowly homeward, telling herself that Ethel was doubtless awake and Paul had not dared even wave to her. At any rate, she would be with him in the afternoon and she hoped to high heaven that his wife wouldn't bang around the studio.

A girl was leaning out of the window. Evidently she was kneeling, for she rested on the wide window sill.

"She looks silly," Catherine murmured, and went in without giving her a second look. Catherine knew, in her heart, that the Collett girl did not in the least look silly. She knew that Joan Collett was strikingly beautiful, but she would not have told a soul that she believed it.

Joan Collett, looking down from the window, had smiled faintly when Catherine looked up, but tossed her honey-hued curls in disdain when Catherine went inside without another glance.

"She doesn't have to be friendly," Joan murmured, and from her wisdom of 17 years she added "She looks quite spinsterish!"

Then she watched Terry and thought that the Hilton terrier and her own looked enough alike to be brother and sister.

She heard a shrill whistle and a pleasing young masculine voice call, "Hi, Terry—how's the old boy?"

Joan looked across at the Hilton house and instantly drew one of the window drapes about her shoulders, for she was wearing only a sheer and low-cut nightdress.

But Martin hadn't noticed her. He had picked up a booklet advertising motor cars and was making a purchase—a strictly mental purchase—of the car he would like for a motoring trip about the continent, providing he could wheedle his father into letting him go.

She Liked Him

Martin found the car he wanted. He studied the picture and then glanced out of the window, imagining how it would seem to be driving it about the capitals of Europe, quite on his own.

Joan stared at Martin critically. She liked his dark hair, his firm chin and his wide shoulders. She wished she could see the color of his eyes and what sort of a smile he had.

She loosened the window drapes to better enjoy the warm breeze, since the young man across the way seemed too engrossed in a book to look up.

Martin came out of his day-dream and blinked his eyes rapidly as he saw the girl across the way. Her hair was aureate in the morning sunlight, and because the sun was shining on her, he could see that her eyes were blue.

Nor did he lose any of the charm of her white shoulders, revealed by the sheer, low-cut nightdress.

To see better he leaned out of his window.

Joan emitted a startled little "Oooo!" and disappeared in a flash.

"I say," Martin exclaimed, "what a girl! What a beauty, looked like quite a part of this Spring morning!"

If anyone had told Martin Hilton that he was poetical he would have scorned the thought. Cook came to the back door.

"Whatever are you doing?" she asked Vera, who stood by the stoop, apparently in a daze.

"I just brought the dog back. It's lovely out."

"I thought you was off tourin' all England. Come and help get the tray ready. They'll be ringing for it presently."

Vera went inside.

Mrs. Mason came out from cleaning the butler's pantry.

"Oh, Mrs. Mason," Cook said, "this is Vera, the new maid."

The cheerwoman looked Vera up and down.

"Pleased to meet you," Vera said.

"M-m-m, you're a bit young," Mrs. Mason commented.

"I've had experience."

"I dare say, of a sort."

Vera's cheeks flamed, but Cook nudged her and winked as they went into the pantry to prepare the morning tray.

Dorothy Hilton was still sitting up in bed, staring out at the glorious sunlight. Her husband continued his deep sleep. Mrs. Hilton inhaled deeply.

She believed she could almost see the auburn buds unfurling. Finally, she gave a shove with her foot and sent the hot water bottle out to the floor with a loud "plop."

She hoped she wouldn't have to use it again until next winter.

She looked at her husband mutely, rather wistfully. An idea came to her. Why not awaken him and ask him to quote to her those famous lines about a man's Spring-time fancy turning to thoughts of love?

Would he eye her reproachfully and yawn in her face or, would he understand?

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Convent Students To Present Play

Coached by the Sisters of St. Joseph, the class students of the Immaculate Conception Convent Revere, will present a musical comedy "The Belle of Beaujolais" on the evenings of April 23 and 25, it was announced today.

The comedy, to be presented in the Revere High School, will have Kathryn Schwartz in the leading role. She is supported by Margaret Coyne, Emma Mc[illegible], Mary [illegible], Joseph Breed, Raymond [illegible], Mary Diamond and Anne Parisi.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Cherokees

Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, visiting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, planned today to motor to Newfound Gap and then drive into North Carolina to visit the reservation of the eastern band of Cherokee Indians.

YD Club in New Membership Drive

A membership drive, conducted by the YD Club of Boston will be given impetus at a smoker and rally to be held Wednesday evening at the Memorial clubhouse, 200 Huntington avenue.

A membership of 1,500 is the goal set by the drive committee of which James J. Sexton is the chairman. Louis Hammond of the YD Club is mailing to prospective members.

Prominent speakers include Postmaster General Charles H. Cole and officers and members of the 101st Infantry and 26th Infantry.

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National Magazine *Number One* — and Its BIG Page

Today, as always, dominant size grips attention and commands respect. Interest centers on the biggest buildings, the biggest bridges, the biggest boats... paying frank tribute to the universal lure of impressive size.

One magazine . . . irresistible in editorial appeal and format . . . provides a page of *giant* proportions, nearly 2½ to 4 times the size of other magazines. Week after week this magazine . . . The American Weekly . . . focuses the rapt attention of more than 5,500,000 families . . . the world's greatest market for every type of consumer merchandise from motor cars to toiletries.

Undivided Attention

When manufacturers feature their products in powerful color pages in The American Weekly they command the undivided advertising interest of this vast, responsive readership. For each color page . . . flanked by fascinating editorial material . . . has the added advantage of dominant size obtainable in no other national magazine.

In this giant space unit, headlines can be dominant . . . impressive. There is also ample room for smashing illustrations with type large enough and text long enough for a strong, *readable* selling message.

There is no need to sacrifice one important unit for another. Copy need never be cut to brief telegraphic sentences nor illustrations cramped in pigmy areas. Ample space is provided to feature merchandise in use or . . . frequently in *actual* size . . . illustrated just as the buyer will see it in retail outlets.

In other national weeklies, advertisers who seek equal dominance and space enough for a selling message must resort to double spreads.

Bigger Than Double Spread

But even those are not so big or powerful as a single color page in The American Weekly. For here is the biggest impression on the biggest audience in the biggest market in the world.

For the advertiser who wants even greater space, the largest single unit purchasable in any national publication is a double spread in four colors in The American Weekly. This spectacular display . . . the most resultful in advertising . . . costs $36,000 per issue.

The American Weekly won and holds its tremendous readership through the magic of an infallible editorial formula laid down and applied by an editor who knows what interests people and why. Universal in appeal . . . The American Weekly sways the emotions and influences the lives of men and women in all walks of life.

Here is the reason why more families buy and more families read each issue of The American Weekly than any other publication in the world. It is the reason for selection of The American Weekly by the nation's foremost advertisers.

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers. In 627 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 174 cities, it reaches better than one out of every two families
In 144 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 134 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 175 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 2,000,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo!

In the first three months of 1937 (January, February and March) The American Weekly made a substantial increase in advertising linage and revenue over the same three months in 1936.

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1935, 1936 and 1937

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Bathasweet, Inc., B. T.
Baker & Bro.
Beech-Nut Packing Co.
Ben-Burk, Inc.
Best Foods, Inc., The
Borden Co., The
Boyle Company, The A. S.
  Plastic Wood
  Three-In-One Oil
Bristol-Myers Co.
  Ingram's Milkweed Cream
  Ipana Tooth Paste
  Mum
  Sal Hepatica
Brown & Williamson Corp.
  Kool Cigarettes
  Raleigh Cigarettes
California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Packing Corp.
California Walnut Growers Ass'n.
Calvert Distillers Corp.
Campana Sales Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Cheramy, Inc.
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Chrysler Corporation
  Chrysler
  Dodge Bros.
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Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Palmolive Soap
  Super Suds
Continental Can Co.
Corn Products Refining Co.
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Davol Rubber Co.
Dennison Mfg. Co.
Felt & Co.
Fitch Co., F. W.
Florida Citrus Commission
Ford Motor Company
France-American Food Co.
Frank & Co., S. M.
Frigidaire Corporation
Frostilla Co.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
  Calumet Baking Powder
  Jell-O
  Maxwell House Coffee
  Minute Tapioca
  Swans Down Cake Flour
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  Buick
  Chevrolet Motor Co.
  Fisher Body Corp.
  La Salle
  Oldsmobile
  Pontiac
General Tire & Rubber Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Glass Container Association
Glover Co., Inc., H. Clay
Goodrich Co., The B. F.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Grocery Store Products, Inc.
Hecker's Products Corp.
Heinz Co., H. J.
Hormel & Co., Geo. A.
Hubinger Co., The
Hudnut, Richard
Hygienic Products Co.
  Hy-Pro
  Sani-Flush
Janvier, Inc., Walter
Jergens Co., Andrew
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Johnson & Johnson
Knox Gelatine Co.
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lambert Pharmacal Co.
Lamont, Corliss & Company
  Pond's Face Creams
  Pond's Face Powder
Lane Bryant
Lanin & Bro. Co.
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Libbs, M. Neff & Libbs
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
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McKee Refrigerator Co.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Nath-Behnator Corporation
  Kelvinator Division
  Nash Division
National Biscuit Co.
  Ritz Crackers
  Shredded Wheat
National Carbon Co., Inc.
National Radio Institute
Norge Division, Borg-Warner
Norwegian Canners Ass'n.
Noxzema Pharmacal Co., Inc.
Numismatic Co. of Texas
Old Dutch Cleanser
Packard Motor Car Co.
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennzoil Co., The
Pepsodent Co., The
Perfection Stove Co.
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Pompeian Company, Inc.
Premier-Pabst Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
  Camay
  Drene
  Ivory Soap
  Oxydol
  White Naphtha Soap
Quaker Oats Company, The
  Aunt Jemima
  Quaker Puffed Wheat
Ralston Purina Co.
Resinol Chemical Co.
Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Schenley Products Co.
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Scott Paper Company
Sealed Power Corporation
Seminole Paper Corp.
Servel, Inc.
Sheaffer Pen Co., W. A.
Simmons Company
Simoniz Co., The
Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc., L.C.
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
Squibb & Sons, E. R.
Staley Mfg. Co., A. E.
Stanco, Inc.
  Dagget & Ramsdell
  Enzo Handy Oil
  Nujol
Standard Brands, Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Fender Leaf Tea
Sterling Products Co.
  Bayer Aspirin
  Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Swift & Company
Tampax Incorporated
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Wander Co., The
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Warren Corp., Northam
  Cutex—Glazo
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Western Clock Co.
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AMATEUR BOXING FIELD WHITTLED DOWN TO 32 BOUTS AT GARDEN

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937 13

DOCTOR AIDS LYNN ACTRESS

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

It rather takes me to note that Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the famous anthropologist from Washington recently said publicly that the old Boston stock was one of the best in the United States and a very important and favorable influence in its development. I have always thought so myself. Of course, I'm prejudiced. I belong to that stock. But Dr. Hrdlicka, the expert with the unpronounceable name, is either Swedish or Finnish—I'm not sure which—and obviously has no personal prejudice in favor of New England Yankees of English descent. Yet that's what he says.

ROBERT L. ROGERS

Of course when he says Bostonian he must be interpreted with a little lee-way. He doesn't mean merely the original inhabitants of Boston Neck nor even of the newer parts of Metropolitan Boston. As a matter of fact he spreads his definition to include all descendants of English descent who have been here for several generations.

Off-Shoots From Old Stock Still Improving

And he finds Boston specifically as a place where that stock tended toward segregation until very recently and is therefore a very pure type. One sign of that is the fact that as a group those of the tallest and largest individuals of any group in America and are still growing. Even in America, in which increase in weight and height is marked among the third generation of foreign youth, this particular stock is rather outstanding. The college man of that group is remarkable. The Boston debutante even more remarkable.

I will admit frankly that my reading of history and literature leads me to believe—and it is also, of course, in line with me many years—that the Boston type of English descent of the generation before the Civil War marked the highest level our modern civilization ever reached. There were a pretty pure stock, and Dr Hrdlicka is probably right in believing that their segregation as pretty well reached its useful limit. They had their drawbacks.

Abolitionists Merely "the Lunatic Fringe"

In business they were both enterprising and conservative, both. I which characteristics are illustrated by the events of the past decade. In politics they were traditional rather than inventive, economic, rather than extravagant, rigid rather than loose in their views of honor and honesty tolerant in their social judgments, not inclined to extremes.

It is a mistake to believe that the Transcendentalists and the Abolitionists were characteristically Bostonian. They were the exceptions, the lunatic fringe if you like. The radicalisms of their fathers had toned down into a general liberalism, like that of Charles William Eliot.

One hundred years ago under Horace Mann they laid the foundation for the American public school system. They were definitely to the fore in their building and maintenance of schools, churches, museums, colleges, hospitals, asylums and prisons. For a period of at least 50 years Boston was generally recognized as the cultural leader of the United States.

H G Wells in his book, "The Future of America, published in 1906, was of the opinion that in the first or second decade after the Civil War this educational and cultural background of Boston had about reached its limit.

"On or around 1870," he remarked, "Boston filled up."

He meant that about that time Boston had accumulated from the past as much as it was capable of assimilating and thereafter tended to live on its memories.

Put Its Mark Forever on American Traditions

That may be so, but they were good memories. It was a good stock, which did great work. Dr Hrdlicka regrets in a way that Boston could not have been kept as a kind of Eden for that strain of blood. But even so, the stock still has its work to do in modern Massachusetts.

"There is no help for it, and perhaps there should not be one, for if any stock remains without a mixture it becomes stale and degenerate."

But after all, that stock did put a lasting mark of manners and customs and culture on the other blood strains that pushed in upon it and changed the character of our people. The fact that such an influence still endures and works is what seems to Dr. Hrdlicka so important. Those of us who have that blood in our veins are only too happy to agree with him.

P. S.: They Got the License

Boston Evening American Photo

When Paul Kelly, 25, and Agnes Pocius, 17, of Brighton, stepped into the city clerk's office to ask for a license to wed, no one said them nay. He is a brother of the lieutenant-governor. They will be married early next week at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton but you and you and you won't be there on account of the wedding being private.

MOTHER Passed Birth TEST SURPRISES IN WILL FIGHT

Surprise testimony favoring the plaintiff's claim featured today the resumed hearing in the fight of Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett Kirby, former movie actress, for the $25,000 estate of the late Warren C. Bartlett of Lynn.

When the hearing in Salem probate court was resumed, Attorney John W. Morgan, counsel for Mrs. Kirby, asked and obtained Judge Harry C. Dow's permission to put in new evidence and recall one witness.

The counsel said his new evidence would tend toward establishing the former actress' claim that she is the natural daughter of Bartlett.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, sister of Partlett's late second wife, was then recalled, and examination brought out that her name is not Helen Taylor, but is Mrs. Helen V Daley.

Doctor Called

She denied having told a constable yesterday, when he served her with papers, that her chief interest in coming to court was to get the property in Prince Edward Island.

Dr. Alfred T. Hawes of Lynn, a surprise witness, was then called. He testified that he made a physical examination yesterday of Mrs. Martin V. Ruggles of Hollywood Cal, who claims to be Mrs. Kirby's natural mother and who is siding with her in the fight for the estate.

His examination, Dr Hawes testified, disclosed "all symptoms that she has been a mother."

Another surprise witness was Mrs. Emma L. Colemer of 199 Essex street, Lynn who testified that in 1915 she lived in a house at 172 Essex street, the top floor of which was occupied by Bartlett and his second wife, Bessie

Tells of Gift

Just before Christmas in that year, the witness said, Mrs. Bartlett called her to the Bartlett apartment to show presents Mrs Bartlett had bought for her father and brother in Prince Edward Island.

"While I was there," testified **Mrs. Colemer, "a gift arrived for Mr. Bartlett. It had a white card in it on which was written, 'To Dad from Your Daughter.'"**

Q—(By Attorney Morgan)—You saw Mrs. Kirby in your home yesterday with me, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you observe Mrs. Kirby closely? A—Yes.

Q—When you were living with the Bartletts you saw Mr. Bartlett frequently on the premises at 176 Essex street? A—Yes.

Q—Now I ask you whether Mrs. Kirby, in your opinion, bears any resemblance to Mr. Bartlett, her father? A—She is the picture of her father, particularly from the forehead to the mouth. She carries her head exactly as he did.

New Evidence Backs Claim

Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett Kirby, former actress, who continues her battle for $25,000 Lynn estate today.

'WILD ANIMAL' FLEAS GET CUSTOMS O.K. HERE

In the matter of fleas, Boston customs offic ials had a pretty worried time of it today.

This matter, which caused no little biting of fingernails—by the customs men and not by the fleas —popped up with arrival of the United States liner American Banker with an clever a mess of hoppers as would ever want to see.

It seems that Mrs. Helena Chrisp, who has been 23 years in the flea-training business at Huddersfield Yorkshire England, brought in 100 of the clever rascals, complete with all manner of tricks and valued at $5000.

RIDE BICYCLES

Because they ride bicycles, walk tight-ropes, pump windmills and do other manner of stunts, Mrs. Chrisp was all for calling them "foreign performers," which would limit their stay here, in the manner of strippers, singers, general actors and the like

Conscientious as ever, however, the customs men pointed out that the little tykes were on the ship's manifest as "baggage," which would require payment of duty

Ente.ed then into the picture, John T. Benson, who operates the anial farm at Nashua N. H. He had no hesitancy in saying he had ordered the fleas as "wild animals" and considered them such.

"As a matter of fact," mused the animal man, "as few as one flea can even make a person wild under certain circumstances."

TRAINS LADY FLEAS

The customs men allowed that they were very grateful to Benson for this solution and entered the fleas as such, leaving Mrs. Chrisp free for interviews

She was very pointed on the fact that hers are no ordinary fleas and that you can train only lady fleas because gentlemen fleas are too lazy to jump

Ordinarily intelligent fleas take seven days' training and she keeps them in a copper-lined tin box, handling them by means of small gold wires about their necks At feeding time she allows them to browse for 15 or 20 seconds on her arm, sucking her blood and thus forming a pretty close link between trainer and trainee

Mrs Chrisp while the subject is hot, also trains singing ants, and she has one that can do 'The Blue Bells of Scotland" with hardly a flatted note.

As if the fleas weren't enough brother, customs men also had the problem of figuring out who pays duty on an 81st cow arriving in a shipment started and listed as only 80 a calf having been born on the way.

BAREFOOTED BURGLAR HUNTED IN NEEDHAM

Prowling without footgear a barefoot burglar ripped open a safe early today in the office of Needham a school superintendent, Harry A. Brown, and left a barefoot print behind.

The safe-cracker obtained less than $10 from the safe and neglected to take a 25-cent piece lying atop an office desk for three days

In addition to the footprint, discovered in a sprinkling of cement powder from the safe, the intruder left numerous fingerprints on the metal of the strongbox and on a case of steel filing cabinets, also pried open

Many of the fingerprints were badly smudged, however, and Needham police were not certain they would be able to obtain good photographs

How the yeggman had obtained entrance to the Emery Grover school building in Highland Ave nue, Needham, where the superintendent's office is located, police were unable to discover.

He had gone however, to the janitor's room in the basement and had obtained tools, including a heavy crowbar used in prying the safe door.

The footprint and fingerprints were photographed and measurements of the footprint taken.

Two Gov. Murphys To Meet at K. C. Fete Sunday

"Governor Murphy, I take pleasure in presenting Governor Murphy."

This uncommon introduction will actually take place in the Copley-Plaza on Sunday evening at the annual Patriots' Day banquet of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus.

Arrangements were completed today for the Republican Governor Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire and the red-headed Democratic Governor Francis F. Murphy, of Michigan, to meet before the banquet.

The two governors with the same name have talked to each other by telephone on two occasions and had made previous arrangements for a summer vacation meeting together, but to date they have never met!

Arrangements for the meeting of the two State Executives were completed today by State Deputy Patrick J. Moynihan following a conference with the New Hampshire governor.

Governor Murphy of Michigan is to be the principal speaker of the evening and is expected to tell his own story of successful efforts in bringing peace on several occasions to the strike-torn automotive industry of Detroit.

Let Barbara Holmes solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Company, is at your service each day from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

KELLY, COAKLEY FACE NEW TILT

More verbal fireworks between Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley loomed today as the governor a council resumed its hearings on damage awards made by the State Departmnet of Public Works.

The lieutenant-governor revealed that he had made a personal inspection of the Newbury land taking on the Newburyport Turnpike for which the department contracted to pay $28,000.

"I think that even Mr. Coakley will agree before the hearing is over that the state paid about $20,000 too much," said the lieutenant governor.

Kelly denied that he was attempting to "boss" the hearings because of his position as chairman of the council sitting as committee of the whole on finance.

A dredging contract for $331,000 to a low bidder which is up for approval before the council, in connection with the new state fish pier in Gloucester, and the awarding of an "extra" of $65,000 to Coleman Bros. for the overpass at Huntington avenue and Jamaicaway, the lieutenant governor said, will be heard following the Newbury case.

May Lose Eye

Albert McDonough, A. of 7 I street, South Boston, faced the loss of his right eye today after he accidentally cut the eyeball while handling a carving knife in the kitchen of his home.

Sterilizer Steam Burns Nurse

A student nurse was painfully burned at City Hospital today when boiling water and live steam burst from an instrument sterilizer in a delivery room of the institution's main maternity ward

Surgeons proceeded coolly with their work as other nurses rushed the victim to another part of the hospital for treatment.

The scalded nurse is Miss Helen Sullivan, 23. She suffered first degree burns of the left forearm.

According to hospital officials, the accident happened when instruments in a tray of the sterilizer became dislodged, splashing into a hot water compartment below.

Thief Escapes

A prowler crawled through the first floor bedroom window of Mrs. Creighton Priestnal at 107 Washington street, Cambridge, early today and escaped with a pocketbook containing $16. The thief plunged out the window when Mrs. Priestnal awoke and screamed.

Reil Girl's Body Not in Grave

Oxford, April 13—The disappearance of 20-year-old Etta Reil remained today a baffling case.

Today detectives under direction of District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, dug into a grave here in an effort to find the girls' body, but discovered no trace

Because of additional information brought to light in the last few months concerning the girl's strange disappearance in November, 1934, District Attorney Hoban launched a new inquiry, but again the investigation has met a deadend.

Identify Body

Brockton, April 13—Identified by tattoo marks, the body of Seaman George H. Mead, lost from the tank steamer Socony Arrow, February 16, was held at Hope Creek, N. J., today, to be claimed by relatives here. It was washed ashore in Delaware Bay.

Baby Dies Despite Firemen's Efforts

Ralph D. Guptill, two-year-old son of Mrs. Virginia Guptill, of Columbus avenue, South End, was dead of suffocation today after firemen had sought unsuccessfully to revive him.

The baby was accidentally smothered while sleeping in his crib. Mrs. Guptill discovered him face down on the pillow, unconscious, and called firemen. After half an hour of resuscitation efforts they pronounced him dead

State Employes Favor 5-Day Week

State employes, by hundreds, were reported rallying today in support of the five-day summer work week, proposed by Governor Hurley in a special message to the Legislature

The governor suggested that state offices be closed all day Saturdays during June, July and August, but that they be kept open an extra hour on other Saturdays of the year.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Marjorie McBride

Even styles in girls change every 10 or 15 years, so probably you won't be surprised to learn that styles in manikins have changed this spring. The ladies of plaster, steel and burlap you see in the shop windows are quite unlike the manikins of a year or two ago.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

In the first place, nearly all the 1937 manikins have white hair. There's a good reason for it, says Austin Vickers of Lamson and Hubbard store, who is something of an authority on the development of clothing dummies. It's not that window dressers are trying to start a white hair vogue among their customers. Simply, that white is such a neutral shade it blends with practically any ensemble, while red hair or black or ash blonde go well only with certain colors.

It's also a psychological fact that a young girl will be interested in a white-thatched manikin if she likes the gown draped around it, but an elderly woman, turning gray, won't look twice at a gown on a manikin with hair of red, brown or black. White-haired manikins last longer than the others, for people don't so readily tire of looking at them. That's no small item, for manikins are expensive.

There is a living model for every manikin you see. A sculptor reproduces her form in clay. A plaster model is struck, steel and burlap reinforcement added. A manikin must be between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 10. The size must be either 14 or 16.

Movie Actress Dummies Vogue Has Passed

Peering into his own windows and others around and about, Mr. Vickers concludes that the movie actress manikin is passing. Such dummies were very expensive. Furthermore, once the novelty wore off, window shoppers wanted the displays changed, like programs at a movie house. Also, the vogue of the Mrs. Wally Simpson clothing dummy is waning. Now, most window dressers demand simply a well-shaped manikin with an attractive face, and white hair.

* * *

Even up-and-coming residents of Springfield have often wondered why the Essex-Hampden Medical Association meets "on that Thursday nearest the full moon." The association historian answers

It's because, when the society was formed 57 years ago, doctors traveled by horse and buggy. The medicos wanted moonlit evenings for the meeting, so they could go jogging home in safety and comfort. No doctor drives a horse now, but the old rule stands!

* * *

Sponsored by Roger W. Babson, the statistician, Wellesley's School for Positions is one of the most interesting educational experiments attempted hereabouts in years. It is what the name says . . . and not a vocational training school or an employment bureau.

8 Out of 10 Graduates Get New or Better Jobs

Students range from 20 to 45 years. There are five classes graduated each year. The unique feature of the school is that if a graduate doesn't get a job within 90 days after leaving, he gets his tuition money back.

The purpose of Samuel P. Allison, the director, is to prepare the students for specific jobs or a particular industry. Part of the course is a series of interviews, in which the director plays the role of a critical employment agent, examining an applicant for a job. Allison's figures show that 8 out of 10 graduates do get jobs, or better themselves in old ones.

* * *

Just as those not in the secret were beginning to call it the mystery bus, Girl-About-Town has learned the story behind that big car that leaves Coolidge Corner six nights a week, carrying many passengers, and sets them down there again hours later.

The mystery was enhanced by the fact that the line that owns the bus does not operate in Brookline ordinarily. Well, the passengers are beano enthusiasts. Brookline frowns on the amusement, but there's a lively game somewhere in Somerville every night but Sunday.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Marquand-Hooker Ceremony In New York on Saturday

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL OF THE TALES written by John Phillips Marquand . . . Bostonian author of the best seller, "The Late George Apley," and many other novels and short stories . . . are steeped in the romance and tradition of old families in New England and the South . . . Yet the typewriter, typical product of this unromantic, mechanized age, will be an appropriate symbol to take the place of the heraldic devices on the Marquand family crest, after 1 o'clock this coming Saturday . . .

BETTY PALMER

For both Mr. Marquand and his bride-to-be, Adelaide Ferry Hooker, are disciples of the four bank keyboard and copy paper . . . Miss Hooker has written musical criticisms and travel articles for a number of periodicals and her lucid program notes for the Women's Symphony Orchestra have helped millions of music lovers to a better understanding and appreciation of the works of the world's greatest composers . . .

This talented couple will be married Saturday at a very quiet ceremony at 620 Park avenue, New York, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker . . . Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will officiate and there will be no bridal attendants . . . Due to the fact that the wedding is so small and informal, only the immediate families of the couple will be present . . .

Miss Hooker graduated from Vassar College in 1925 . . . she was an outstanding member of her class, and was chosen as director of Third Hall Play, an outdoor production which is part of Vassar's annual spring social program . . . A few years after graduating from college she traveled around the world and wrote accounts of her visits in far-off countries for Good Housekeeping Magazine . . . She has also studied music and singing . . . and is a member of the Junior League and the Cosmopolitan Club of New York . . .

Her sister, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3d (Blanchette Hooker), graduated from Vassar in 1931, and she is also a sister of Mrs. Ernest O'Malley of Dublin, Ireland, and of Miss Barbara Ferry Hooker . . . Their mother, the former Blanche Ferry, and her sister, Mrs. Avery Coonley, gave Vassar the beautiful Alumnae House which is so dear to the hearts of graduates visiting the scene of their college days . . .

Mr. Marquand graduated from Harvard in 1915, served overseas in the A. E. F., and was formerly married to Mrs. Christina Sedgwick Marquand of Beacon Hill . . . He is the son of Philip Marquand of Newburyport, where the author, himself, owns considerable picturesque property . . .

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Oliver Cabot to Take Bride in June

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY CABOT spent the greater part of his vacation from Harvard, which just ended yesterday, talking over wedding plans with his fiancee, Anne Randolph Gray of Madison, New Jersey . . . And coincident with Oliver's return to Boston, is the announcement that he and Anne will be married a few days after he is presented with his sheepskin from Harvard in June . . .

June 26 is the date, and St. John's Episcopal Church at Elizabeth, N. J., the place, chosen by Oliver's bride-to-be for the all-important event . . . She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip B. Ricketts, who will give the wedding reception at her home in Madison, N. J. . . .

The young couple is forehanded enough to have chosen all their bridal attendants . . . They include the bride's sister, Mary Jane Gray, her cousin, Mrs. William R. Buchanan, Jr., as maid and matron of honor, and several other New York girls as bridesmaids . . .

Mr. Cabot has asked his father, George D. Cabot of Meadville, Pa., to be his best man, and the ushers will include his brother, George D. Cabot, Jr., and several cousins, Oliver H. P. Baldwin, Lawrence Perry Baldwin and John Cabot, 3d, of Darien, Ct. . . .

Miss Gray was educated at New Jersey private schools and the Oldfields school in Glencoe, Md. . . . Mr. Cabot is the son of the late Mrs. Helen Perry Cabot, and a descendant of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry . . .

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Belles of the Ball

NOW THAT THE cast of the Hasty Pudding show has finally folded up its costumes and discarded nail polish and lipstick for more masculine toilet articles, echoes reach us that several Boston girls were belles of the ball at the big cabaret the boys had in New York the final night of their show . . . Doris Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of Beacon Hill, and Betty Palmer of Brookline, were two getting the biggest rush from the stag line . . . And running a close second was Joe Valentine's sister, Jane, who came on from Chicago to follow the show on its tour . . .

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Between shopping expeditions to Chicago's furniture stores, and pleasant trips to her new apartment to measure windows for curtains, floors for rugs, etc., Camilla Alsop is having a busy social program during her visit in Chicago with the Barrett Wendells . . . Camilla is engaged to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell's son, Lee, and they are to be married June 18 at a fashionable wedding in Milton.

Musicale Folk Meet

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock of Cambridge is entertaining the members of the advertising committee of the Boston Morning Musicales at luncheon next Wednesday, April 14. Mrs. Comstock, who is chairman of the committee, has invited her guests to come at 11:30 to talk over the spring advertising campaign before sitting down to luncheon.

Among her guests will be Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Lawrence Blake, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. Walter Carl, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton, Mrs. Howard Plimpton and Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles and no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Lenses Safe

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. A. REYNOLDS CRANE — MRS. HENRY F. VANCE

HIS MAJESTY will actually have a new outfit for the play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," which will be presented by the Junior League at the Peabody Playhouse on Charles street on April 24, for here are Mrs. A. Reynolds Crane and Mrs. Henry P. Vance plying nimble needles while other workers cut and fit costumes to the members of the cast.

JUNIOR Leaguers Make Play Costumes

Tea Opens Exhibit Of Art

VARIETY and contrast add the proverbial spice to life, and the art exhibit which opened at the Grace Horne Galleries on Newbury street yesterday afternoon had both of these qualities.

In this in between season which is neither winter, spring or summer, and the landscape is a drab, moist gray-green, Mabel Hooper LaFarge's bright paintings of flowers and fruit, and Brenton H. Dickson Ed's water colors of rugged mountains and cosy New England buildings blanketed in snow, offer a most pleasing contrast.

Still further variety is added to this exhibition by the sculpture of Miss Agnes Yarnall of Ardmore, Pa., which includes bronze busts of such well known people as Joseph Hergesheimer, John Gielgud and Helen Jacobs; several large wood carvings, and also some interesting statuettes which deviated from the conventional treatment.

Reunion

Aside from its artistic interest yesterday afternoon's preview tea was quite a reunion for many of Boston's elder socialites. Mrs. La Farge is the wife of the well known artist Bancel LaFarge, and is the sister of Mrs. John Briggs Potter (Ellen Hooper), Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louise Chapin Hooper) and Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner (Mary Hooper).

The latter's daughter, Rachel Warner, who is president of the Junior League, was a sort of self-appointed guide in the room where her aunt's pictures were hung and proudly pointed out their fine points to friends. She was in a black outfit with a black off-the-face hat encircled with a roll of red chiffon which formed streamers in the back.

Mrs LaFarge wore a bright flame lame tunic over a black shirt with a black tricorne hat and veil to match. Miss Yarnall, the sculptress, wore a large saucer shaped black felt hat, a white silk peasant blouse with full sleeves, over a black skirt. Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, who just returned from New Orleans, was one of the family party attending the exhibit and was in a smart Persian lamb cape with a black straw hat banded in white.

Pourers

Mrs. Ward Thoron, mother of Faith Thoron, a debutante of the past season, was also in black. Mrs. William C. Bramhall and her daughter, Priscilla, were a modish couple. The former wore a tailored suit of oxford gray and a small navy blue turban surrounded with white gardenias. Priscilla wore all navy blue with bright ribbons on her hat to add a bit of color.

Others who attended the tea were Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Saxton Smith, Mrs. William Dunnell, and many others

Pourers were Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Mrs. William Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Sedgwick Marquand, Miss Aimee Lamb, Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Theodora Spencer, Mrs. Donald C. Starr and Mrs. Mark DeWolf Howe.

Gladys Carew Heads Ace of Clubs

'TWAS THE LAST MEETING of the season for the Ace of Clubs, but by no means the least. With such important business slated as the biennial election of officers, the meeting interested considerably the club's hundred members.

Gladys Carew of Brookline, who served as the club's vice-president during the last two seasons steps forward to assume the job as president. Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, the former Florence Hurley, a member of the board of directors, will act as vice-president.

In recognition of her good work as secretary for the last two years Marion McCarthy of Brookline was re-elected in that office and Mrs Charles Donovan of Swampscott, who is still enjoying her Mediterranean cruise, will serve as treasurer.

The board of directors elected at yesterday's meeting included Mrs Vincent Greene of Dorchester, Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Marjorie Dowd of Brookline, Mrs William McCarthy of Brookline and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr. of Newton.

So much for the day's business. The feature of yesterday's meeting, "Gossip Tid-Bits," a lecture by Helen Watson, a club member and practicing attorney, was interesting and informative. Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of Quincy made her last appearance to introduce her guest speaker. Mrs. Sheehan was in a navy and white caped ensemble topped by a turban of flowers

Gladys received the congratulations and best wishes of many. She chose a black rubber wool suit, banded with Persian, for her appearance, a cluster of gardenias pinned to her shoulder.

The three Mannings, Virginia Catherine and Mildred, gave their undivided attention to the speaker Virginia, a vestee of white pique lending a crisp touch to her costume: Catherine, now Mrs. Edward Conroy, chose black with trimming of white braid, and Mrs. John Cunningham, the former Mildred Manning, wearing bright red accessories with her dark costume.

Florence Davey of Commodore attended with Margaret Tuomey of Cambridge, and Mrs Jason Connor in a smart wool costume of beige and dubonnet came with Dorothy Woodbury of Brookline who wore an unusual costume of navy and chartreuse

Silver fox added a note of luxury to the costumes which Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of West Newton, and Mrs. William B. Burke of Hingham wore. Mrs. Burke, a former president, has just returned from West Indies, and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline was on hand for yesterday's meeting after her Caribbean cruise

The many friends of Mrs. Charles J. Kickham welcomed her to the club after her recent illness. She poured at yesterday's tea assisted by Mrs. Frank Lally, whose blue ensemble was bordered with matching fox. Mrs. William J. Blake, smart in a green and tangerine print, and Eleanor Campbell, who wore red accessories with her gray suit.

Also glimpsed Mrs. Francis Bo... debonnet bonnet with ... dine, Retta Dee ... small in her new tweed ... Mrs William Mc... piece ensemble of ... fox bordering the ca...

The youngest ... who attended ... tested themselves ... ride the mustang ... Somerset. In the ... nor Crosby ... Mary and Dorothy ... and Mrs. Edmund ... chairman of the ... "Derby Day" ... at a club on the ...

A sale of ... and ... afternoon ... annual spring ... of married ... Newton and ...

Tuesday ... recently, from ... being planned ... who is assisted ... Bacon, Mrs. ... and Mrs. ...

Also helping ... and Mrs. ... Mrs. Walter Humphries, Mrs. ... Barnes.

Although ... are ... the ... O'Malley, who ... returned from her ... the social events ... she is ...

CATHERINE ... In Dorchester ... was one ... round of ... tee ... Marian ... Newton ... Norma ...

Boys who ... Marion ... as ... with ... Dorothy ... who ... in Jamaica ... reception ... Cove ...

Pouring at ... afternoon ... South Boston ... Dorchester ... Jane Mc... future ... at ... Brookline ... Julie Murphy ... Eleanor O'Brien ... tle Toomey ... Roberts

Others ... were ... Mariorie ... were Jean ... Julie Murphy ... Eleanor O'Brien ... tle Toomey ... Roberts

G. A. R. Auxiliaries Gather in Hub for Annual Meetings

Massachusetts' Grand Army of the Republic opened its 71st annual encampment in Boston today, with allied organizations holding business and social sessions in hotels throughout the city.

Included in the groups participating are the Women's Relief Corps, Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons and Ladies of the Grand Army. The encampment will last through the week.

COMMANDER PRESIDES

Massachusetts Department Commander Charles L. Robinson of Melrose was to preside at the Hotel Bradford convention and present out-of-town prominent guests.

Commander Robinson will retire and be replaced by Senior Vice-Commander John E. Bronson of Dedham. It is not expected that more than 23 members of the State G. A. R.'s enrollment of 236 will attend the encampment this year.

The Women's Relief Corps was to open its sessions in the Hotel Statler this morning with Mrs. Elizabeth M. Blake of Framingham, state department president, presiding.

SONS AT BRADFORD

The 55th annual encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans was scheduled to open at 1:30 p. m. today in the Hotel Bradford with Elias R. Sweet of Gloucester presiding. The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans was to call to order its 45th annual gathering in the Bradford this morning. Mrs. Ada B. Ewell of Marshfield was to preside

The Daughters of Union Veterans was to have its headquarters for the week at the Parker House. business sessions presided over by Mrs. Anna E. Robinson of Reading. The Ladies of the Grand Army were to meet as usual at the American House, headed by Mrs. Ethel C. Ross of Fitchburg, department president.

Hamid, Turkey's Shakespeare, Dies

Istanbul, Turkey, April 13 (AP) —Abdulhak Hamid, 86, the poet who was called "The Turkish Shakespeare," died last night. Hamid went to England at an early age and spent 20 years there in the Turkish diplomatic corps. His handsome bearing and polished manners made him a great favorite at court during Victoria's reign and he was a personal friend of the queen.

ONLY 4 AMERICANS TO SEE CORONATION

Washington, April 13 (US)—Only four Americans—all males—will witness the coronation of King George VI in London May 12, it has been learned here.

Hundreds of wealthy men, who thought State department and congressional influence would secure themselves, their wives and daughters admission to Westminster Abbey have had their hopes dashed, officials said.

The American embassy in London has advised the department invitations are limited to special delegations, official chiefs of diplomatic missions accredited to London, foreign royalty and friends of the royal family, it was disclosed

Special ambassador James W. Gerard, General John J. Pershing, and Admiral Hugh Rodman qualify under the first category, while U. S. ambassador Robert W. Bingham rates admission as head of the regular American mission in London, officials said.

Society Notes

MRS. KENNETH P. DILLON of Boston will be the matron of honor in the wedding, May 14, of Edith Eyre Schippers to Paul F. Hubbard, Jr., in All Souls Episcopal Church, Great Neck, L. I. The reception will be held at the North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington, L. I

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schippers and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubbard of Piandome, L. I. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1936.

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MR. AND MRS. PHINEAS SHAW SPRAGUE of Boston are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ogden White of Far Hills, New Jersey, at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, where the Spragues have been spending an early spring vacation

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MRS. EUGENE V. R. THAYER of Beverly Farms, Boston and New York, has sailed for Europe with several friends, including Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson and Mrs. James B. Duke. They sailed aboard the Europa and will attend the Coronation ceremonies in May.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H BIXBY of Newton Center are spending a brief vacation at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.

• • •

MISS HELEN MASON of Dedham gave a small dinner party over the week-end in honor of two out-of-town guests, Miss Ruth Knox and Mr. William MacKenzie of Hartford, Ct. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Low, Edmund Perkins and Richard Bancroft. After dinner the company attended the Wheaton Alumnae dance at the Somerset.

• • •

SAMUEL J. SHAW of Brookline, dean of local horse show judges, and Charles R. Macumber of Framingham, will act as judges for the Bear Hill Riding and Driving Club's annual horse show to be held at the Melrose Athletic Field on Saturday, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Sawyer of Framingham are the first exhibitors to enter their thoroughbreds in this show.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. REINL of Cambridge announce the birth of a daughter at the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain on April 2. Mrs. Rein'l is the former Miss Violet Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Royal E. Robbins of Boston and the late Mr. Robbins. Mr. Rein'l is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Rein'l of New York.

Lynn Racing Bet Taker Fined $150

Maryo Maragete, 28, of Suffolk street, Lynn, paid a $150 fine in Lynn district court today on charges of operating a horse race gaming room in High street. A charge of maintaining a gambling nuisance was filed by Judge John V. Phelan.

Six men charged with being present paid fines of $5 each. A seventh defaulted

They were arrested late yesterday when Lynn police stared their twenty-second raid in four months. Fines to date total more than $7000.

G. O. P. Fetes Lone Victory in Missouri

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 13 (AP) —Nearly 100 Republicans, after winning only one office in the city election last week, held a "victory banquet," told all about how it happened and sang "Pennies From Heaven."

6 Die in Moscow Wreck

Moscow, April 13 (AP)—Six persons were killed and 13 seriously injured, it was announced today, in a head-on collision of suburban trains

Future Debs Aid Benefit

Next season's debs are getting a little head start in the pursuit of their charity duties, with many of them agreeing to serve as waitresses and flower and cigarette vendors at the novel Flower Mart to be held in Horticultural Hall on April 23 and 24

Among the girls who are going to help out Mrs. F. Dehart Houston, chairman of the luncheon and supper committee, are Catherine Jackson, Cynthia Houston, Pauline Tobey, Olivia Ames, Olivia Vogel, Jane Pickman, Mary Eliot, Margaret Mason, Hope Osborne, Marjorie Prince, Anne Motley, Phoebe Fitz, Pricilla Hall, Anne Capper, Louise Fry, Silvia Van Ness, Catharine Little, Anne Swift, Elizabeth Motley, Florence Dalton, Elizabeth Mills, Lee Hyde, Jane Harte, Alice Lee, Jean Halliday, Anne Cutler, Jean Clarke, Mary Morrill, Ellen Moseley and Susanne Storey.

The

NINE N. E. BOYS IN QUARTER-FINALS

U. S. AMATEURS IN 7 O'CLOCK START TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937 15

MR. BOSTON

Europe Wild Over Horses | *Boxing Popular In England*

By JACK CONWAY

GEORGE R. CANTY dropped in for breakfast from Warsaw, Poland.

"I still like Boston beans and brown bread for breakfast," said the United States commercial attache to Warsaw. "I arrived in New York on the Queen Mary, and will be on my way back to Europe Saturday on the Europa."

[illegible] was secretary to Congressman [illegible] Tinkham and later to former Mayor Andrew J. Peters. He has been posting Uncle Sam in various capitals for 12 years [illegible] the diplomat how athletic [illegible] in Europe?

"Horse racing is even a bigger sport in most of the European capitals than it is in the United States," he replied. "France leads the Continent in the matter of racing. There are several large tracks near Paris.

"Sunday betting is permitted, and the tracks draw tremendous crowds on that day. The price of admission is from $1 to $10. Under the French law there must be no admission tickets in the infield for the [illegible]

FASHION PARADE AT RACES

"[illegible] in Paris. Everybody [illegible] in their finest. The American girls and I am sorry to say consumption are the [illegible] in our American [illegible] and we will take [illegible] French girls often have [illegible] with them.

"England, of course, goes in for racing on a large scale. Its most famous races like the great Derby, attract people from all parts of the British Isles as well as from the Continent.

Even in Warsaw, we have eight race programs each day. A horse has to be a good mudder in Warsaw if he is known. The track is always heavy, and the jockeys are covered with mud when a race is over.

"Most of the jockeys who appear in Warsaw are French jockeys who have put on too much weight to enter them, to get mounts at the tracks in Paris.

"In Warsaw you can bet as little as 50 cents on a race. You often seen racegoers split a 50-cent bet four ways, not much chance to either win or lose a great deal of money under such a system.

"The betting in Paris and in England is done on a more [illegible]

MANY BRILLIANT GIRL SKATERS

[illegible] headed by Sonja Henie [illegible] to Boston. [illegible] for the Ice Follies [illegible] other skaters to [illegible] Ice Follies [illegible] Boston Garden [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Monday

JOE RUBBICCO

Bowling Winners Announced Tomorrow

A complete list of more than 400 prize winners in the recent Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling championships will be announced in all editions of tomorrow's (Wednesday) Boston Evening American.

Included are those who will receive trophy, merchandise and medal awards, totalling more than $3500 in value.

Each and every winner is invited to be on hand at the prize presentation ceremonies, which are scheduled for 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the Huntington Club, home of the recent pin title event.

Feature will be a ten-string exhibition match between Joe Rubbico of Roslindale, 1936 American-Advertiser champion, and Tracey N. Sanborn of Waltham, whose 401 for three strings won him top honors in the 1937 classic which concluded last Saturday night.

More prizes will be awarded than in any other candlepin bowling tourney in all New England history.

The list as published tomorrow has been carefully checked and re-checked to avoid any chance of error.

Every one of the 5275 tourney competitors is asked to obtain his or her copy of the Boston Evening American tomorrow in order to make certain whether he or she is to be recipient of one or more of these grand awards.

TRACEY SANBORN

Legal Light Shines On Wilson Slate At Havre

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—LEGAL LIGHT, FIRST RACE

Havre de Grace, Md., April 13—Relparr's Legal Light, second to Smoke Signal in his initial appearance under silks, should improve enough to down maiden juveniles, mostly of unknown quality, in the four furlongs of the opening stanza here today.

Legal Light has the clever apprentice, Hubert LeBlanc, in the saddle and, barring the possibility of a sleeper among the first-time starters, the Sun Edwin-Fair Advocate colt should experience little difficulty in earning brackets.

FIRST—Legal Light, Local Boy, Legal Dance.

LEGAL LIGHT will likely have a first time starter—LOCAL BOY—to down for major honors. The latter hails from the famous A. G. Vanderbilt barn and is held in high regard by stable connections. He trained in privats at Delamore Farm. LEGAL DANCE did not do at a bad job pacing to Mafuta on coming day at Bowie.

SECOND—Top Tax, Masked Gal, Sage Girl

Starting along with TOP TAX ... this will be open affair. This pacer raced well at Oaklawn Park and has since worked in a manner that suggests a coming effort. MASKED GAL, if up to par, should prove a tough nut to crack. SAGE GIRL has the benefit of Florida racing and must be respected.

THIRD—Frisco Kid, Alexandrine, Jelly Roll

FRISCO KID, dubbed Conservative by three fifty lengths in his initial start of the 1937 season at Bowie. The Bomar colorbearer drops five pounds and should win right back, although he is stepping up several notches in the class ladder. ALEXANDRINE was conditioned on the west coast and shipped here in prime condition. She looms all over the danger. JELLY ROLL, from Vanderbilt stable, is sure to be ready.

Fourth—Tedious, Siam, Over the Top

TEDIOUS, a Kentucky Derby eligible from the Vanderbilt barn, needs only to duplicate top Santa Anita form to turn back this shifty field of three-year-olds. Contention, if any, may be furnished by SIAM. The latter is rated the best Derby prospect in the Bomar Stable. OVER THE TOP was a shifty juvenile last season. The work tab indicates readiness.

FIFTH—Brown Twig, Silent Shot, Army and Navy

Just can't pass up BROWN TWIG in searching for a winner. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's colorbearer has been a wagon and draw a cheap field of this sort last winter in Florida. SILENT SHOT failed to show much in Florida competition, but got in very partial to the local oval, and brisk trials indicate a vastly improved effort today. ARMY AND NAVY won a shifty sort in Maryland last fall and if up to a race may prove troublesome.

SIXTH—Zembla, Top High, Pretty Busy

ZEMBLA is partial to a longer route, but she may get in time to head this cheap field. The Christmas colorbearer is in nicely trim, a feather of 100 pounds and she is very fond of the racing strip. TOP HIGH, like the top selection, should appreciate a longer race. The Sun Briar gelding, however will be racing strongly in the latter stages and may get up in time. PRETTY BUSY is the speed of the party, but may find the route a bit beyond his staying powers.

SEVENTH—Chief Yeoman, Ilchester, Pomposity

CHIEF YEOMAN, on general Bowie form, shapes up vastly superior to this weak field of platers. The G. H. Mariman colorbearer is in nicely under 108 pounds, and the distance appears right to measure. ILCHESTER was barely beaten by Hit and Run last Saturday at Bowie. Figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. POMPOSITY was well backed in his time start at Rowie but finished far back in the ruck. May improve enough to save show honors.

Consensus of Selections at HAVRE DE GRACE

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Legal Dance (42) Legal Light (24) Main entry (27)	Sylvia G. (40) High Torque (35) Sage Girl (30)	Frisco Kid (44) Alexandrine (37) Blue ne Blue (26)	Tedious (41) Siam (35) Francesco (29)	Brown Twig (63) Scatter Brain (33) Silent Shot (37)	Pancader (65) Reativity (38) Zembla (28)	Chief Yeoman (40) Ilchester (36) Midshipman (29)

How Experts Figure HAVRE DE GRACE Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	LEGAL LIGHT Local Boy Legal Dance	Top Tax Masked Gal Sage Girl	Frisco Kid Alexandrine Jelly Roll	edious Siam Over the Top	Brown Twig Silent Shot Army and Navy	Zembla Top High Pretty Busy	Chief Yeoman Ilchester Pomposity
Fa-bird	Balkan Maid Legal Light Actress	Envoy High Torque Sage Girl	Frisco Kid Cure For Jelly Roll	TEDIOUS Francesco Abaddon	Silent Shot Brown Twig Army and Navy	Top High Justa Play Inflies	Pomposity Midshipman Wickliffe Boy
Tap	Legal Light Legal Dance Dark Fiyer	Envoy Mah Torque Sylvia G.	Bomar entry Lona Boy Care For	Francesco Tedious Abaddon	SCAT'R BR'N Army and Navy Silent Shot	Zembla Pancader Justa. Play	Ilchester Chief Yeoman Pomposity
Trackman	Legal Light Legal Dance Batter Jack Dark Fiyer	Envoy Sage Girl War Rumor	FRISCO KID Alexandrine Blazing Blue	Tedious Francesco Success	Brown Twig Scatter Brain Silent Shot	Tiempo Happy Easter Zembla	Italian Harry Chief Yeoman Midshipman
Longshot	Legal Light Legal Dance Actress	High Torque Top Tax God Cup	BOMAR ENT'Y Alexandrine Lunar Boy	Tedious Francesco [redacted]	Scatter Brain Army and Navy Silent Shot	Justa. Play Relativity Pretty Busy	Pomposity Chief Yeoman Midshipman
Gallop	Legal Dance Legal Light Balkan Maid	Sylvia G. Gold Cup Top Tax	Frisco Kid Jelly Roll Alexandrine	Over the Top Tedious [redacted]	Scatter Brain Brown Twig Army and Navy	Pretty Busy Pancader Relativity	ILCHESTER Chief Yeoman Pomposity

SENJIA

Boullette Real PIN QUEEN

Senjia Boullette, prominent Quincy bowler and foremost of the well known Gabelots, is today announced as All-Events champion—woman's division— of the recently closed Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling championships.

Through haste in rushing through the list of champions for Sunday's papers, a mistake was made in naming Olive Chase, another worthy bowler, for top honors in this division.

On a re-check, it was discovered that Miss Boullette totaled 904, to 872 for Miss Chase, who takes runner-up honors.

Miss Boullette's scores follow:

Singles	83	94	96—273
Doubles	115	115	84—314
Team (Gabelots)	116	103	98—317—904

The new champion, who succeeds Peggy Gaskell, Dorchester, in the all-events titlist, rolls at Eddie Morrissey's Norfolk Downs alleys and was fourth in the 1937 New England championships held at Commonwealth Recreation.

Several candlepin tourneys follow in the wake of the tremendously successful American-Advertiser championship held at the Huntington Club.

Jack Stafford, Huntington Club manager, announces a college tourney which will be held at his 66-alley palace next week. Belmont and Medford are conducting tourneys.

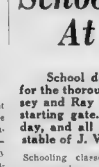
Down Lynn way, a district well represented in the Am-Ad-Advertiser event, the fifth annual Lynn candlepin tourney opens April 17 and runs through May 8 with boys', girls', ladies', men's and mixed competitions in singles and doubles and five-men teams.

School Days Resumed At Narragansett

By TRACKMAN

School days at Narragansett Park these mornings for the thoroughbreds. Assistant Starters Jack Hennessey and Ray Ryan have opened "classes" at the Bahr starting gate. Eight juveniles were on hand the first day, and all proved apt pupils. They were from the stable of J. Woods Garth.

Schooling classes will be held every morning now with Hennessey in charge until the arrival of Starter George "Buddy" Wingfield from Cincinnati, next Tuesday.



A. A. Baroni

A. A. Baroni, the Nevada horseman whose success with the reformed plater Top Row is a matter of turf history, plans to campaign his string at Turf Downs this season. Baroni's wife for stall reservation has been received by Racing Secretary H. D. Monroe . . .

Jockey Jack Westrope now doing the riding for Araho Stable of Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara, always looks very pals and very young. He's the boy who won the American riding crown a few seasons back, the first to kick home more than 200 winners since Vincent Powers back in . . . Hamba Bauer, former California college girl, is back at Narragansett with her one horse stable Laloma. Miss Bauer has a trainer's license and does all right by herself . . .

During 1936, more horses started than ever before in the history of American racing 10,757 . . . that was 293 more than the previous high in 1935 . . . Agawam Park wants 26 days of racing this season, according to General Manager Eddie Breenan. Dates applied for are a Spring Meeting, May 29 to June 12, and a summer session, June 15 to July 18 . . . On September 17, 1919 at Havre de Grace, Earl Sande failed to finish in the money in the first race but won the following six . . .

E P McClain, Narragansett's general superintendent, is on the rostrum in regard to the improvement projects at Pawtucket plant which have cost upward of $150,000. . . . "We have completed one million square feet of painting," says McLain. "We have laid two miles of cement roadways. We have used 10,000 tons of gravel for rebuilding the parkways and roads. We have laid more than one mile of drain pipes and moved more than 50,000 square yards of earth in the parking areas. We have just stretched 35000 worth of new awnings. Two hundred bushels of grass seed have been sown in the infield alone. And now we are making plans for a much more extensive improvement program to start immediately after the close of the Spring Meeting, this to include complete rebuilding of the racing strip itself."

DAILY REFLECTION, Horse racing annually brings thousands of free-spending horsemen and camp followers to New England and Massachusetts for the summer. They leave here money, luxury and living funds that run into millions of dollars.

Mary Hirsch, the gal trainer, races her horses under a yellow jacket, with red blocks on the sleeves and red sash and cap . . . Nick Nardi, who trains a capable string of cat munchers for P. Ancilotto, Boston business man, is at Yonkers after a campaign in Florida this winter. Scotch Queen, Dark War, Jackful, Sandwrack and Gay Balko comprise the Nardi herd . . . Which horse do you like at Havre De Grace today? . . . Remember the best advice of all—"Follow horses which have been racing in Florida when they come up in Maryland."

Mary Hirsch

Tris Speaker's Condition Grave

Cleveland, April 13 (AP)—Tris Speaker, baseball immortal and former manager of the Cleveland Indians, who suffered a fractured skull in a fall Monday, remained in a critical condition today at Lakeside Hospital.

"He isn't out of the woods yet," said Dr. E. S. Castle. "I feel that he will recover, but complications may develop. His condition still is critical."

The 49-year-old outfielder, who batted .344 in 21 years of major league competition, fell 16 feet to a stone walk while putting up a flower box at his home and surgeons took 100 stitches in a wound that extended from his left eye to his neck.

Yale Coach's Son Captain of Team

New Haven, Conn., April 13 (INS)—There was something new under the sun on the Yale campus today. For the first time in Yale athletic history the son of a coach has been elected captain of his team.

Son Bob Grasson has been fooling around with Dad Maurice Grasson's foils since he was knee high to a grasshopper and has been one of Eli's best swordsmen since he entered college. Last night he was elected captain of the fencing team for 1938.

Anzac Captain Praises U.S. Team

Los Angeles, April 13 (INS)—The United States has the most formidable Davis Cup team, in the opinion of Capt. Cliff Sproule, manager of the Australian team.

He believes Great Britain will have a formidable task retaining the cup without the services of Fred Perry.

Capt. Sproule discussed the situation frankly as he watched his four stars practice here, preparatory to leaving tomorrow morning for Mexico City. They play Australia will play Mexico in the first round American zone match, April 30.

Canzoneri to Try Ageing Legs

New York, April 13 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, who once achieved considerable fame as a "comeback kid," tries another step along the comeback trail, via New York's "subway" fight circuit, tonight against rugged Frankie Wallace of Cleveland.

The ten-round bout at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn is the last scrap he has scheduled before measuring Lou Ambers next month in an effort to regain the lightweight title he lost twice and regained once.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WALKIN' AROUND LIKE THAT?
I'M JUST PRACTICIN' FOR THE RACING SEASON.
BEST BET- SCATTER BRAIN-5
BEST LONGSHOT- ZEMBLA-6
GOAL OF THE DAY- TOP TAX
DOUBLE BOMAR ENTRY- 3-8

How Dave Wilson Grades Them at 'Graw' Today

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, bred in Maryland, four furlongs.

P. Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6 Legal Light	118	LeBlanc	1st	My best bet.
4 Local Boy	115	Van Buy	3-1	Needs handling highly regarded
10 Legal Dance	117	Smith	8-1	second in debut
1 Ballad Maid	113	Westrope	30-1	Speed in morning
15 Briar Diver	112	Porter	8-1	Trained at Rosie
7 Battle Jack	115	Wadley	20-1	Might enough
2 Actress	110	Fallon	20-1	In shrewd hands.
3 Rehearsal	112	Peters	20-1	Prepared by Floyd.
9 Sandid	112	Short	50-1	Improvement needed
12 Grata	112	Stout	50-1	Not in it
5 James	118	Richards	3-1	●SCRATCHED
8 Lady Awake	112	Saunders	10-1	●SCRATCHED
●—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.				

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

5 Top Tax	107	Seward	6-5	May be right one
6 Masked Gal	100	DeLammitte	3-1	Chance if fast
12 Sage Girl	100	Wagner	8-1	Good Florida form
11 High Torque	110	Ritz	8-1	Excellent trials
1 Vimas	110	Durby	8-1	Has need racing
10 Envoy	113	Fa'sone	4-1	Won at Rosie
7 Bella G.	110	Schmidt	8-1	Last race helped
9 Addis Ababa	100	No Rec	15-1	Speedy, outlier
3 Marjory Hazel	100	Stout	50-1	Shows nothing
8 Shield Fly	110	Herlehy	15-1	●SCRATCHED
4 Royal Tavern	110	Schmidt	15-1	●SCRATCHED
2 War Rumor	107	Knapp	20-1	●SCRATCHED
●M. G. Cullinan—M. J. Myers entry.				

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming three-year-olds and up six furlongs.

2 Frisco Kid	115	Saunders	2-1	Should win right back
4 Alexandrine	109	Bourgeaurin	3-1	Conditioned to call
8 Cure For	110	No Rec	8-5	Reported very fit
7 Lina's Son	105	Wagner	6-1	Chance if ready
3 Whitaway	110	Kirsinger	15-1	Tough spot
1 Blue ne Blue	105	LeBlanc	15-1	Was need racing
5 Alexandrine Blue	105	Morris	8-1	●SCRATCHED
●—Bomar Stable entry.				

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, The Mayfield three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

2 Tedious	117	No Rec	7-5	Looms like a cinch
4 Siam	117	Saunders	7-2	Fresh and good
6 Over The Top	117	DeLammitte	4-1	Has improved
3 Flamerace	117	Wagner	8-1	Gets best at Rosie
5 Abaddon	108	LeBlanc	8-1	Improvement needed
1 Jews Eye	104	Kurzinger	8-1	●SCRATCHED
●Mrs. E. Dennerstein entry.				

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

1 Brown Twig	111	Peters	7-5	Call on Florida form
2 Army and Navy	114	Seward	6-1	Improvement likely
3 Scatterbrain	104	Wadley	4-1	Fit for money
5 Lemont	111	Parke	8-1	Timed at Rosie
				Improvement needed

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

3 Zembla	106	Seimidi	5-1	May be right one
8 Top High	110	Saunders	3-1	Speedy for danger
2 Pretty Busy	115	Duffy	4-1	Usually, may hang on
4 Pancader	108	Seward	3-1	Rated here
7 Inflies	110	Knapp	10-1	Won at Rosie
6 Jubilette	106	Kurzinger	10-1	Improvement needed
10 Relativity	110	Wagner	10-1	Has class, if right
9 Tiempo	110	Mahoney	10-1	Nothing at Rosie
1 Siam	106	Gordon	15-1	Some good races
12 Precision	106	Ritz	15-1	Very cheap form
11 Jests Play	110	Wagner	20-1	Won in Florida
13 Happy Easter	110	Gelig	20-1	●SCRATCHED
●Field by-run.				

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming four year-olds and up, 1¼ miles.

7 Chief Yeoman	108	LeBlanc	2-5	Best needed
2 Ilchester	115	Seward	6-5	Figures close
3 Pomposity	115	Heiser	4-1	Improvement likely
8 Midshipman	112	Saunders	4-1	Fighting chance
5 Wickliffe Boy	109	Schmidt	8-1	Has class here
4 Wickliffe Boy	108	O'Malley	10-1	In shrewd hands
6 Italian Harry	110	Grieg	20-1	Tough spot

Disgusted

Bowler Throws Ball in River

New York, April 13 (INS)—The story of the disgusted golfer who threw his clubs into the lake had been matched today by Bill Friedman, luckless Canton, O., bowler

As a result of compiling a sorry average of 162 at the American bowling congress yesterday, Friedman threw his bowling ball off the Brooklyn bridge. A round robin signed by the Canton delegation before the matches stated that such would be the penalty inflicted upon the low man.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Jungo, Lady Awake.
2—War Rumor, Gold Clip, Royal Tuscan.
3—Biscayne Blue.
4—Sun Cras.
5—Happy Easter.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Sandy Hawk.
2—[Declared off.]
Weather cloudy, track fast.

COLLYER

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Local Light, 2-3; Local Dance 5-2
Hogs entry 4-1, Bain entry 6-1
2—Top Tax 2-1, Selina Myers entry 10-3, Sage Girl 4-1, Envoy 5-1, Sylvia G. 6-1
3—Matapony 7-2, Bomar entry 4-5, Alexandrine 3-1, Lona Boy 6-1
4—Tedious 3-5, Francesco 3-2, Siam 4-1, Over The Top 8-1
5—Brown Twig 7-2, Scatterbrain 5-2, Silent Shot 4, Army and Navy 9-2
6—Pretty Busy 4-1, Top High 3-1, Zembla 4-1, Pancader 7-2
7—Chief Yeoman 8-5, Pomposity 7-2, Ilchester 13-5, Midshipman 6-1.

BEST—TEDIOUS.

ARLINGTON DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Hip Boots 8-2, Apprentice 7-2, Spheres 16-5, Ice Worker 8-2
2—Oswego Princess 4-1, Privy Irish 4-1, Flodo 6-1, Hamburger 7-2
3—Crowned Heel 3-2, Dark Fever 15-5, Born Fan 4-1, Captain Logan 18-5
4—Hammond 8-5, Jack Mottram 2-1, Lanna 4-1, Eclectic 16-5
5—Bill Brown 3-1, Sea Greenock 2-1, Gavorta 7-2, Mimon Lad 6-1
6—Jodan Boy 3-1, Unlawful 7-2, Whirlaxis 4-1, Handy Baggage 6-1
Alcohol—Hornblower 5-2, Carol Carne 7-2, Synod 6-1, Marinet 8-1

BEST—AMEYN

TANFORAN SELECTIONS

1—King Royale 5-2, Red Colors 2-1, Suspicious 4-1, Gay Bess Thor 16-5
Radio Queen 8-1, Mary Gerige 9-2
2—Semaphore 11-5, Southern Way 13-5, Gold Dust 4-1, Sir Gallahad 6-1
3—Sun Prince Boy 3-1, Princess Athene 5-2, Lady Lucy Mercer 4-1, Jeanne 7-2
Bitterroot 11-5, Good Boy 4-1
4—Sir Gallahad 3-1, Alabama Queen entry 13-5, Rose Martin 4, Peter Pan 6-1
Fleetcher 5, Queenie 6-1
5—Bold Ruler 3-1, Ramon 4-1, Sir Rose 7-2, Admonish 4-1
6—Tom Tom 2-1, Lester 7-2, Pom Pected 4-1, Rose Hope 8-1

BEST—SIR SATIN.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tedious.
COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Sir Gallahad.
BEST PARLAY—Legal Light, Chief Yeoman, Sky Pirate, a place.
DAILY DOUBLE—Dashalong and Crowned Head at Arlington.

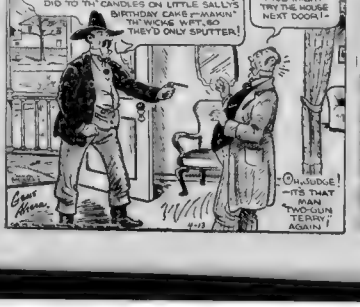
Havre Mutuels

For Monday, April 12

1-2-7 Races	$136.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$236.00
7 Races	$271.50

Gastonia, N. C.

The Judge—By Ahearn


—STAND WHAR YO' ARE, SMOKY BEFLER! PUT YOR HANDS UP UNTIL YOU CAN PICK EAGLE FEATHERS!—ONE SLY MOVE AN' MY GUN DRILLS YOU INTO A PUNCH-BOARD! —I'VE BEEN TRACKIN' YOU SO THUTTY YEARS, SMOKY,—EVER SINCE YOR PAID ON LARAMIE'S PLACE!—IT WARN'T THE KILLIN' MUCH,—IT'S WHAT YOU DID TO TH' CANDLES ON LITTLE SALLY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE!—MAWUN' THEY'D ONLY SPUTTER!
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! MY NAME IS GREGORY HANNIBAL PUFFLE!—YOU MONT HAVE THE WRONG NEXT DOOR!
OH, SUDGE! —ITS THAT MAN TWO-GUN TERRY AGAIN!

Burleigh Grimes Real Task Master

McCarthy Names Starting Hurlers

Portsmouth, Va., April 13 (AP)—Ralph Birkofer of the Brooklyn Dodgers is finding that lazy fielding means extra work under Manager Burleigh Grimes. Grimes has ordered the southpaw hurler to practice an hour daily on covering first base from the pitcher's box.

Rome, Ga.—Frank Gabler, New York Giant pitcher who wrenched his knee early in the spring training season, has left for New York, where the knee will be treated. He is not expected to be ready for work before May.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Manager Joe McCarthy's latest pitching plan for the New York Yankees calls for Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson and Johnny Murphy as starting pitchers in the early part of the season.

Rome, Ga.—The Cleveland Indians, figured to have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the majors, are bothered by weakness of regulars in rounding into form. Only rookie Bob Feller has appeared ready to take his place among the four starters.

Durham, N. C. — Benny Frey, smallest hurler of 11 on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, was akin to the "forgotten man" today as the Reds came here to continue their series with Boston's Red Sox. Frey hasn't seen exhibition game service yet. Manager Chuck Dressen indicated it wasn't an oversight, adding "I know what he can do."

Lakeland, Fla.—A ban on golf was in force today in the Detroit Tiger baseball training camp. Manager Mickey Cochrane issued an order on grounds that golf might interfere with training routine.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Phil Cavaretta isn't the Cub problem child any longer. The youngster who flopped at first base last season has played so brilliantly in the outfield that he will start the season in center. The Cubs met the Browns today with Bill Lee opposing Oral Hildebrand.

Tulsa, Okla. — Normal Schuleter, promising White Sox rookie catcher from Richmond, will be out of action for three weeks as the result of a hand broken at Dallas Sunday.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Big Russell Bauers, recruit pitcher from Wisconsin, will be a regular with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. Bauers originally was headed for the Montreal Internationals but President William Benswanger said another pitcher, probably Kay Heintzleman, would be sent to the Royals.

Asheville, N. C.—Dizzy Dean was slated to go the nine-inning route today for the first time this season against the Cardinals' Piedmont League Farm.

Washington—Al Simmons, heretofore one of Washington's most-booed opponents, came back to town as a friend today. He hopes to start his career with the Senators against the Boston Bees Wednesday.

"I always liked to play here when I was with the Detroit team," said Al, "You can get a lot of extra base hits in this park."

The Bees and Senators opened their three-game series today at

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Battle Jack, 115, O'Malley ... 11
aAstress, 112, Fa... ...
aRehearsal, 112, Peters ... 12
Local Boy, 115, No Rec ... 3
Sandid, 112, Short ... 20
Legal Light, 115, LeBlanc ... 3
Balkan Maid, 112, Westrope ... 4
Legal Dance, 112, Smith ... 6
Grata, 112, Stout ... 8
aMr. and Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE

aSylvia G, 107, Schmidt ... 10
aStrinpok, 95, Saitis ... 6
Happy Hal, 107, Saunders ... 4
xTop Tax, 110, [illegible] ... 1
Masked Gal, 110, Seward ... 3
Addis Ababa, 110, Fallon ... 5
aEnvoy, 113, [illegible] ... 9
Sage Girl, 100, Wagner ... 7

THIRD RACE

Linas Son, 110, Kurzinger ... 12
Frisco Kid, 117, Saunders ... 1
Care For, 105, Wagner ... 2
Jelly Roll, 110, No Rec ... 6
Alexandrine, 105, Bourgeaurin ... 3
x-Mattapoly, 105, Gelig ... 4

FOURTH RACE

Francesco, 117, Gilbert ... 5
Tedious, 117, No Rec ... 1
Siam, 114, Saunders ... 2
Abaddon, 101, LeBlanc ... 6
Over the Top, 111, Devereaux ... 4

FIFTH RACE

Brown Twig, 111, Peters ... 6
Army and Navy, 114, DeLammitte ... 4
Silent Shot, 104, Record ... 5
Scatter Brain, 101, LeBlanc ... 3
Lemont, 111, Parke ... 1

SIXTH RACE

xFredalva, 108, Seward ... 11
aPretty Busy, 105, Duffy ... 4
xPancader, 110, Record ... 5
Top High, 110, Saunders ... 3
xJohnathern, 105, LeBlanc ... 12
Inflies, 110, Kurzinger ... 1
xZembla, 100, Schmidt ... 10
Tiempo, 110, O'Malley ... 8
Relativity, 110, Madeley ... 9
Justa Play, 110, Wagner ... 7
xMinna, 100, Gordon ... 2
Field horses.

SEVENTH RACE

Pomposity, 112, Peters ... 6
Vital an Harry, 110, Gelig ... 4
Ilchester, 115, Record ... 2
Wickliffe Boy, 106, O'Malley ... 5
xEardell Ormont, 100, Schmidt ... 3
Midshipman, 117, Saunders ... 1
xChief Yeoman, 108, LeBlanc ... 7
x—Apprentice allowance.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:30 p.m.

Program Selections at Havre De Grace

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Local Boy, Legal Light, Battle Jack.
2—Top Tax, Masked Gal, Sylvia G.
3—Frisco Kid, Alexandrine, Balkan Jack.
4—Top Tax, Masked Gal, Siam.
5—Brown Twig, Army and Navy, Lemont.
6—To High, Pancader, Zembla.
7—Ilchester, Midshipman, Chief Yeoman.

Roxbury Twirler Joins Maranville

Frank Regan, Roxbury baseball leaves today for Richmond, Va., to join the Richmond entry in the International League managed by Rabbit Maranville. Regan was a pitcher with Greenville (S. C.) Club of the Provincial League last season for a month, winning five of six games pitched.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP 6 Months $8 Y M C A 316 Huntington Ave.

TRACEY SANBORN

Grimes Master

tarting Hurlers

(AP)—Ralph Birkofer nding that lazy fielding nager Burleigh Grimes, w hurler to practice an e from the pitcher's box.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

tle Jack, 115, O'Malley	3-1
ress, 112, Fallon	12-1
ehearsal, 112, Peters	15-1
al Boy, 115, No Boy	2-1
uid, 112, Obert	20-1
Licht, 115, LeBlanc	25-1
kan Maid, 115, Westrope	8-1
al Dance, 112, E. Smith	6-1
115, Holland	20-1
Lver, 115, Porter	10-1
and Mrs. R. H. Heigh en	

SECOND RACE

. C. 102, Schmidt	10-1
ock, 95, Duffy	6-1
Hazel, 101, Sarno	15-1
Lu, 109, Record	3-1
ed Gal, 109, DeCamillis	4-1
Ahaha, 104, Parke	15-1
112, LeBlanc	8-1
Torque, 110, Ritz	5-1
e Girl, Warner	6-1

THIRD RACE

Linas Son, 110, Burbanger	15-1
risco Kid, 115, Saunders	7-1
e For, 105, Warner	15-1
Holl, 110, no boy	7-1
andrine, 103, Rosenzarten	5-1
apoly, 100, LeBlanc	5-1

FOURTH RACE

ncesco, 117, Gilbert	2-1
ious, 117, No Boy	8-1
n, 114, Saunders	6-1
olden, 101, LeBlanc	10-1
r the Top, 111, DeCamillis	6-1

FIFTH RACE

wn Twig, 111, Peters	
y and Navy, 114, DeCamillis	6-1
t Shot, 104, Record	4-1
ter Brain, 105, LeBlanc	8-1
ront, 111, Parke	10-1

SIXTH RACE

redala, 105, Rocca	15-1
etty Busy, 105, Duffy	5-1
under, 110, Record	5-1
High, 115, Saunders	8-1
ohahheta, 105, LeBlanc	15-1
ley, 110, Rosenzarten	15-1
mbia, 100, Schmidt	4-1
mpo, 110, O'Malley	8-1
nitivity, 110, Maddey	8-1
e Play, 110, Wagner	15-1
hnn, 106, Gordon	20-1
ield horses.	

SEVENTH RACE

nnooity, 113, Peters	6-1
an Harry, 110, Grigg	10-1
ester, 115, Record	5-1
liffe Boy, 110, O'Malley	15-1
ardell Ormont, 109, Schmidt	10-1
bipman, 117, Saunders	7-1
f Woman, 106, LeBlanc	8-1
AAC listed	
eather clear, track fast.	
ost 2:30 p. m.	

rogram Selections t Havre De Grace

Bay State News Service, Inc.
Local Boy, Legal Light, Battle

Top Tar, Masked Gal, Sylvia

Frisco Kid, Alexandrine, Mad-
ony.
Francesco, Tedious, Slam.
Brown Twig, Army and Navy,
ront.
To High, Pencader, Zombie.
Silbester, Midshipman, Chief
man.

oxbury Twirler Joins Maranville

ank Regan, Roxbury, Mass., today for Richmond, Va., the Montreal Senators of the ternational League, managed by ter Maranville. Regan is a er. He payed with Grady of the Provincial League and for a month, winning five x games pitched.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP 6 Months $8 Y M C A 316 Huntington Ave

SCHOOL Baseball Loop OPENS

FIVE CATHOLIC GAMES TODAY

Five games feature the opening card of the Greater Boston Catholic Baseball League this afternoon. Every one of the 10 entrants in the circuit will help to pry open the season's schedule.

Boasting a veteran combination St. Mary's High of Brookline looms as potential champs.

[illegible] such lads as Joe Walsh Joe Barry, Shaw, Ward, Pat [illegible] and Red [illegible] St. Mary's [illegible] for the [illegible] Lads of Walsh in today's [illegible]

Malden Catholic defending [illegible] has three men back [illegible] Jack McCarthy [illegible] and mound ace Dave Walsh

Today's Games

Our Lady at St. Mary's, Brookline.
Cathedral at Malden Catholic.
Immaculate at St. Mary's, Waltham.
St. Mary's Lynn at St. Clement.
Weston at St. Charles.
Waltham at Lexington.

[illegible] and Captain Jack Coakley are [illegible] with some promising [illegible] Malden Catholic [illegible] Immaculate at the fine [illegible] park Cathedral High [illegible] afternoon.

Over at Revere the lads who [illegible] here are boasting the [illegible] of Revere via High to [illegible] league title.

These are [illegible] veterans and [illegible] were the first per- [illegible] a practice [illegible] be a [illegible] for all hopefuls.

[illegible] Fourth sea- [illegible] to see [illegible] against [illegible] at Marblehead.

La Conchita [illegible] Coach [illegible] Brown is confident [illegible] his charges in the [illegible] Pine in both meet St. [illegible] in the opener.

[illegible] Powell had a [illegible] for the McLaugh- [illegible] Shea and Red McDon- [illegible] with Bill Kelly behind the [illegible] he has the [illegible] for a [illegible] organization.

[illegible] High which staged a [illegible] opening [illegible] Saturday [illegible] meeting from Middlebury, treks [illegible] Lexington to meet the High [illegible] nine of that town this [illegible]

Bobby Doerr, rookie second baseman of the Boston Red Sox. This youngster seems sure to click this season with the Fenway flock, which is heading home.

Final Time Trials For Tech Eights

The trials this afternoon prob- [illegible] will [illegible] final sur- [illegible] and [illegible] last to crew men [illegible] MIT who wish to retain their [illegible] crew and row in the Compo- [illegible] Cup regatta at Princeton, May 21.

Eliminations will send all four of the Tech crews entered in the race [illegible] finals and three quarters [illegible]

The names [illegible] as now seated, will [illegible] Coombs, Coombs, who [illegible] position last [illegible] captain Robert Ferguson, as [illegible] pace setter in the first eight. [illegible] Ray, junior var- [illegible] when [illegible] the var- [illegible] one [illegible] first "A" crew, [illegible] in a charter [illegible] Haines will [illegible] the eight for the main race [illegible] Princeton.

Football Drills At St. Anselm's

Manchester, N. H., April 13—Cleo O'Donnell, master strategist of the gridiron, is working with his St. Anselm's College eleven daily.

The Saints were the talk of the eastern grid campaign last year, going through the season undefeated. They tied the strong Holy Cross eleven, 0-0.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—At Pa. Boo. IAA, Sydney, N. S. W., won battle royal in which the other principals were Mike Telegen, 185, Brandt; Leo Brien, 181, Buffalo, N. Y., and Dick Costello, 188, Halifax, N. S.

X-RAY M'NAIR

Red Sox Star Has Lame Arm

Durham, N. C., April 13—Eric McNair, Red Sox shortstop, was to have his ailing throwing arm X-rayed today by Trainer Doc Logan, who fears Eric has strained ligaments in his elbow.

McNair remained out of the game with Cincinnati at Winston-Salem after aggravating his arm with the final throw in the Sunday game at Atlanta. Bob Daughters, Holy Cross product, took his place at short against the Reds.

If the ligaments are torn, as Logan suspects, McNair probably will be sidelined for weeks, in which event the return of Manager Joe Cronin to the team would be hastened.

Cronin has been staying in Florida with his wife, who has been ill the past week.

Ted Olson of Squantum, Mass., Dartmouth captain last spring who is trying for a pitching job with the Sox, is suffering from laryngitis.

This will put him behind the other members of the mound staff in conditioning and probably will result in him being shipped to the minors for seasoning.

ERIC McNAIR

40 Report

Forty varsity and freshman candidates have reported for tennis at M. I. T.

Doer Doerr Doing Okay

Pennock Takes Temperament Out of Sox Lanning Earns Starting Berth on Bees

Puffing The Miles Away

MacFayden Opposes Nats

By JOE CASHMAN

GASTONIA, N. C., April 13—Our Bees have one of the poorest records in Grapefruit League strife, but analyze it and you'll agree that here's a case where figures are quite misleading.

Opening a three-game series with the Washington Senators here this p. m., the McKechniemen are down next to last in the pre-season standing with only nine victories to their credit after 22 starts, including five against minor league outfits.

A most wretched showing on the surface, it really is most encouraging when taken apart and closely studied.

Seven of the defeats were at the hands of the New York Yankees.

Two of those should have been wins, and all of them can be ignored.

Joe McCarthy's world champions, mightiest of modern clubs, beat everybody. They've won 20 out of 25 games down here. They're in a class apart.

.500 Ball

So, excepting these trouncings, we find the Bees have played ten games against other major league entries and broken even in this competition.

They've split two-game series with the Phillies, Reds, Dodgers and Tigers, taken a game from the Cardinals and dropped a decision to the Champion Giants.

And all but one of these triumphs were hung up while our heroes were in the grip of a batting slump so severe that not a single regular was hitting close to .300.

In other words, while at their weakest offensively, they played .500 ball against National League opponents.

That's an indication that whenever their attack is up to snuff they can more than hold their own against any enemy in the circuit.

An even stronger one is the performance that turned in against the Dodgers in Monday's game at Columbia.

Lanning Clicks

For the first time this season, they were clicking at bat as well as afield with the result that they breezed to an 8-1 victory over a foe that had blanked them in a previous meeting.

"Terbacker Jack" Lanning, starting a game for the first time this spring, qualified as the fifth member of the starting mound staff, to which Dan MacFayden, Lou Fette, Jim Turner and Guy Bush had already been nominated, by turning in the most brilliant box effort yet.

Some had been guessing that Jack might be farmed out this year. They aren't any longer.

He threw a home run ball to the first Brooklyn batter.

Thereafter, he yielded just two singles, both in the second and only four reached first.

He helped himself plenty at bat, too, getting two singles and knocking in two runs.

Danny Today

In fact, it was the weaker hitters who did most of the timely thumping. The Mueller belted out a 375-foot home run. Rabbit Warstler crashed out a triple and a single. The pair with the pitcher accounted for six of the nine blows collected off George Jeffcoat and Jim Peterson.

If the top of the batting order had been hitting, it would have been a real massacre.

The BeeE will never set any slugging records, but they can't help being considerably stronger offensively than they have been while playing 500 ball against pennant rivals.

If the pitching and fielding will only hold up when the attack improves, it won't take the lads long to make New England fans forget this drab southern trip.

"Deacon Dan" MacFayden is listed to face the Senators today. A goodly crowd should be present as Gastonia is the home of "Buddy" Lewis, crack 20-year-old third sacker of the House of Harris. "Buddy" was playing on local sandlots three years ago.

Old Carlisle Star Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., April 13—Frank Mt. Pleasant, quarterback for the Carlisle Indians in 1905, '06, '07, was dead here today.

Mt. Pleasant was also a broad jumper and quarter-miler of note, being a member of the 1904 and 1908 Olympic teams.

In his prime he weighed ainy 150 pounds.

He is generally credited with being the first player to throw a spiral forward pass.

WRIGHT Says He'll Crush 'CRUSHER'

Rube Wright, 260-pound Texan, declares he got the best break of his entire career when Promoter Paul Bowser staged a heavyweight elimination tournament at Boston Garden last Friday night.

"I have been around here several months, trying to sell myself to Bowser," Wright said, "I was not successful until I waded through that tournament. Now Bowser knows I am a great wrestler.

"Winning that tournament gained me a shot with Steve Casey. I will beat that Irishman—all I wanted was a chance to get in the ring with him at the same time.

"After I beat Casey, I will force Bowser to give me a shot at Dan O'Mahony, Toy Johnson, George Clark and other big names.

"I will beat them, too, and convince Bowser that I am ready for a title battle with Ywon Robert."

Wright draws Casey as an opponent in the top bout at the Garden Friday night.

Judging from the way he outclassed crack wrestlers in last week's tournament, he'll be a real match for Casey, with an even chance of winning.

The big Texan should make it touch sailing for Casey and provide fans with a Jim-dandy contest.

Casey watched Wright in his matches last Friday night and has been working harder than he did any day last week.

"Steve is better now than before he underwent that knee operation," Manager Jack Albright said. "However, he realizes Wright is nobody's nudger-over, so is putting in extra training licks for this match.

"You know, Steve appears on the inside track to a title melee with Robert and doesn't want to risk being sidetracked."

Steve works daily at the Union gymnasium.

Toy Johnson, who has appeared unbeatable in local starts, takes on rough and crazy Bartush, of Chicago, in a special bout Friday night, and Wee Willie Davis, 305-pounder who fairly manhandled four opponents last Friday, tackles Ernest (Pat) Kelly, of Tennessee, in the semifinal.

Wes Ferrell Hurls Hose To Victory

By BILL GRIMES

Durham, N. C., April 13—Now that the Red Sox are traveling in day coaches and staging ninth inning rallies, they're going to be tougher to beat than at any time since they became known as the gold plates and millionaires.

Apparently, the flop they took last season registered.

A year ago, they'd have yelled blue murder if ordered to ride for four hours in a day coach, but coming over from Winston-Salem, they did not utter a whimper.

And if they display the same determination to win that they showed in the Ferrell boys' town, the Red Sox will have the Boston baseball public behind them.

Daughters Stars

Although he gave them ten hits, Wes Ferrel stopped the Reds after the first inning. In the opening round a couple of slured hits, a single by "Hap" Walker and a two-bagger off Ivan Goodman's bat, have Cincinnati its lone run.

After Bob Daughters pulled him out of a tough spot in the second by two of the most sensational plays of the game, Wes pitched himself out of trouble in the fourth, sixth and eighth rounds.

In the meantime, the Red Sox were having their troubles trying to connect with Paul Derringers offerings. Derringer limited the Sox to five hits for eight innings. Only one man reached third base, and but one other got as far as second.

Then Manager Charlie Dressen put the "wami" on Derringer by issuing orders for the bats to be put in the bag as the Reds took the field for the last of the ninth.

Nick Does It

Singles by Higgins, D'Allesandro and Almada, coupled with an error by "Hap" Walker, scored two runs and give the Red Sox a win.

Playing before hundreds of his fellow townsmen, Wes Ferrell was the hero of the afternoon, but the Zealots leaned favorably toward Bob Daughters, Jimmy Foxx and Nick D'Allesandro.

However, I doubt if they appreciate Herb Pennock's part in the win. Pennock waited patiently for the opportune moment before making substitutions.

The stage was set for him to send in a pinch hitter for Fabian Gaffke in the eighth but Herb refused to be tempted. Gaffke had struck out twice, and he went down swinging a third time in that round.

With "Pinky" Higgins on first in the ninth and one down, Pennock yanked Daughters for the left hand hitting D'Allesandro, who is really powdering that ball.

D'Allesandro came through with a line drive to left field, putting the Red Sox in the ball game.

Then Mel Almada slashed a grounder through the box and, when the ball got to the outfield, Walker allowed it to roll between his legs and D'Allesandro scored from first with the winning run.

Pennock Boss

Pennock is doing a fine job pinch hitting for Manager Joe Cronin. He's the boss, and make no mistake about that statement.

He pulled one for the book down in Atlanta on Sunday when he yanked "Lefty" Grove for a pinch hitter. It required plenty of "moxie" for an acting manager to pull out a star of the Grove magnitude.

Pennock will send John "Footsie" Marcum after today's game, and the Kentucky hill billy will be opposed by Cincinnati's sensational southpaw, John Vander Meer, who hurled for this town a year ago and had a great season.

The Red Sox are anxious to win today for a victory will give them the Reds' series. They beat the Reds in Sarasota three weeks ago today, but a week ago Sunday they lost an 11 inning tilt to the Dressenmen in Tampa.

Princeton Headed For Baseball Title

Princeton, N. J., April 13—Princeton's baseball nine seems headed for Eastern Collegiate honors this season.

The Nassau varsity won its sixth straight victory of the season at the expense of Penn State, 3-1, on University Field.

Dick Bell, Princeton right hander, pitched a two-hit game in rounding up his second triumph.

Knowles Choice In Dixie Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 13—Qualifying rounds in the Mason-Dixon golf tourney were to get under way here today.

Bobby Knowles, Boston golfer, is the pick of many to win a leg on the tourney trophy, after his sensational practice round of 17.

Boston Evening American Photo

Marathons hvae many quaint characters. Here is Johnny "Cigar" Connors, who is an annual entry in the B. A. A. Marathon, puffing away on a long cigar as he plodded through the miles in the recent Cathedral 10-mile race.

Tie This, Mr. Enos

Connors to Wear Yellow Beret

Oddities are numerous, rather than the exception in the ranks of marathon runners.

Included in next Monday's field which will be out for B. A. A. Marathon honors are any number of human curiosities, full grown men who go in for the unusual and bask in the smiles of those who may be pitying.

Of them all, none likes the limelight better than Johnny "Cigars" Connors, the stogey smoking hoofer.

Connors, already featured among "Believe It Or Not Ripley's" freaks at Chicago's World Fair, goes in for the queer things in major league style.

For years on end he has loaded up with big, fat nickel Havanas, stuck at a jaunty angle from one end of the tortorous grind to the other.

SMOKES 'EM DRY

His cigars are as much a part of the Unicorn grind as Clarence DeMar, himself. And no marathon would be complete without the latter.

But Johnny has a rival in Willie "Cigars" Enos of Cambridge, a fat little fellow of 200 pounds, who challenges Connors' cigar-smoking supremacy.

A jealousy has developed between the two which is apt to break into flame at any moment.

But, truth to tell, while Enos brags aplenty about his smoking ability during the course of the run, and while the chercot can be seen puffing from his thick underlip, one has yet to see the tell-tale curl of wispy smoke, which proves that he—like Rival Connors—is actually working at his trade.

PINK TRUNKS

But Enos will have to be good this year to outdo his arch enemy.

The latter has gone in for colorful raiment in a big way.

His latest bit is a rhapsody in riotous color adornment, a bright yellow beret, pale yellow jersey, pink pants and orchid shoes, which he promises will take the B. A. A. course by storm.

Try and tie that, if you can, Mr. Enos.

Charlie Marah of Framingham, one of the older boys, who admits 43 summers, has been well dowed around the abdominal region. He covers his paunch with an old tattered sweater which carries the dust of many Unicorn runs in its texture.

Charlie wears big, thick soled boots, more than brogans, and as the gun barks out he gallops, so that when the first 100-yard mark has been reached, it's ever one Mr. Marsh who is leading the pack.

Once out front, he seems content to rest on his laurels. For bit by bit he slows down to a walk. And none can recall ever seeing him finish.

SCARLET May Surprise CRIMSON

B. U. HAS GOOD BALL CLUB

Harvard and Boston University resume their annual baseball rivalry at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Crimson nine, which has been able to down the Terriers quite regularly over the past ten years, will be faced with a much more difficult task in this affair as the Back Bay boys are in much better shape than ever before.

Fred Mitchell's charges always had the advantage of a Southern trip over the Back Bay nine and this resulted in quite an edge for the Cambridge boys.

This spring, however, the Terriers went off on their own junket and looked great, despite three losses in five games.

All three defeats were by one run, and in each of these tilts, the Scarlets showed plenty of promise.

Sandy to Start

On the basis of what the hurlers achieved on the trip, Coach Mel Collard has decided to give the starting mound assignment to Vincent Sandercock, his senior right handed ace, tomorrow.

Sandy lost a tough decision to William and Mary, after holding them in control for seven innings.

A bad ankle gave way, and he had to retire in the eighth with a loss to his credit. The injury has responded nicely to treatment, though, and he will be ready for Harvard.

Coach Mitchell will probably send Ed Walsh to the hill. The Harvard veteran in two games this season has shown very little, but the Crimson mentor figures Ed is bound to get rolling, and he hopes tomorrow will be the day.

Boston University's baseball team gets some first class instruction today. Lew Fonseca and Roger Peckinpaugh, who are good will ambassadors from the American League, will be at practice this afternoon to offer a few helpful hints.

They will also be at the Soden Building tonight to show the film "Play Ball" to the Terrier diamond men and other students.

Despite the fact that Northeastern a nine showed plenty of hitting power against American International, Coach Jack Mahoney may change the batting order for the Tufts game tomorrow at Medford.

Johnny Lindquist, golder probably will be lifted from the bottom of the lineup to bat in the place of Gus Rock, who will do the hurling.

Joe Callahan will work in the outfield tomorrow and may be up for a start in the contest against the Aminces. Callahan proved he could hit as well as pitch.

The Tufts diamond squad goes through its final workout this afternoon as it completes preparation to entertain Northeastern tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ken Nash has named a starting lineup which includes veteran Ev Scott behind the receptacle, where veteran Ace Acera was displaced by Joe Weeks, who led the freshmen in batting last season.

The lineup: Wolj, p; Weeks, c; Colclough, 1b; Collier, 2b; Spain, ss; Silvestri, 3b; Lillis, lf; McGee, cf; Tominey, rf.

Extensive batting drills are being featured by Frank McCrehan, Boston College baseball coach this week as the Eagle nine rounds into shape for its opener with the slugging Football Team at University Heights next Monday.

The three veteran outfielders, Attie Frank, Paul Goode and Johnny Gavin, are pacing the team's hitters. Captain Fallon, veteran catcher; Ed Ash, sophomore first base candidate; Pete O'Flaherty, second, and Paul Sharkey, short, have also been hitting well in recent practice games.

GOLF DINNER

Honor Corcoran Tomorrow

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the P. G. A., was back in town today receiving callers at his downtown hotel, which he has made his temporary headquarters for the P. G. A.

Fred has just returned from his winter tour with the pros.

Plans for the big dinner which is being tendered in his honor at the Hotel Statler tomorrow night, progressed rapidly, with his old Albemarle teammates in the Metropolitan Four-Ball League mobilizing in the honor and underwriting a table along with Wollaston, Worcester, Belmont, Brae Burn, Tel Bishop, Winchester Johnny Niles, Charles H. Cross, Commonwealth, Francis Ouimet, Frank Craven and many others, all for tables.

As a novel feature in connection with the dinner, Abe Savrann has drawn a lifesized cartoon, showing Fred walking on grass, and there is room left on the drawing for the autograph signatures of 500 golfers.

FRED CORCORAN

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

All Junior Birdmen of Waltham and their friends and parents have been invited by Howard Cheney, WPA director of junior aeronautics in the public schools, to attend a rally in the auditorium of Banks school, Banks square, in that city, tomorrow night.

Several reels of aviation films from the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce will be shown, the Boston wing honor banner, recently won by the S. ed Aces of that school, will be formally presented to Commander George Hancock, and a number of other interesting features will be presented.

Chief speaker will be Lieutenant John Griffin, head of the East Coast Airways, and a pilot of the aviation division of the Massachusetts National Guard. Griffin will discuss piloting, radio navigation and other phases of flying that should prove entertaining to the future aviators, designers and builders of aircraft as well as adults.

The wing honor banner will be presented by the wing commander.

It was won by the Speed Aces squadron for the three months ending July 1 by its place as part of the decorations of the Junior Birdmen booth at the recent Land, Sea & Air Models Building Contest. The award on April 1 to the Waltham squadron.

Against competition from strong squadrons located at New England's the Speed Aces captured the banner by piling up more than 500 points. The banner is given every three months to the most active unit with the award based on a point system.

Provision for appropriate display of the flag is being made by Reginald Webster, principal of the Banks-Newhall schools.

All Junior Birdmen in Waltham should make it a point to attend tomorrow night's rally and see that their parents go too.

* * *

Flying before an audience of over 40 members of the Flying Hawks squadron off the John Winthrop School, Dorchester, Roy Oro won the glider and John West the stick event of a recent contest.

The meet was held in the assembly hall of the school under the direction of Miss Esther E. Lawson sponsor and teacher.

Charles Mackey, Jacob Mazar, Arthur Williams, Thomas Connolly, Roy and Gordon Oro, Nathan Cohen, Henry Cornielsen, Thomas Lightburn and John West participated.

Each boy was allowed three flights in the glider event. These were added together and the greatest total time won.

Roy Oro had 114 seconds; John West, 79 seconds; Gordon Oro, 30 seconds; Thomas Lightburn, 22 seconds; Henry Cornielsen and Thomas Connolly, 18 seconds.

In the stick event, John West was first with 31 seconds and Roy Oro second with 28 seconds. A 20-minute talk was given at the close of the contest on various instruments used in piloting a pane.

* * *

Waltham school squadrons under the direction of Howard H. Cheney of the WPA recreation project of that city continue to grow. The most recent members to join the following units are:

Speed Aces of Banks School—Carlo Scafidi, Edwina Wasilzek, Americo Ferro, Robert Hayden, Pauline Rosa, Anna Reynolds, Ernest Scafidi, Eleanor Velardo, Bob Carter, and Raymond Yamartino.

Dorothy Burke, Lester R. Desmond, Dorothy Mansfield, Frank Zaionia, Charles Nuille, Charles Maneko, Joseph De Sisto, Walter Reynolds, Tony Maiuri, John Caruso, and Charles Marreale.

Nathan Romotsky, Tony Arena, Alfred Berndtson, Sam Griff, Estello Rocha, William Meianson, Frank Bomba, Charles Vargnui, Harry Griff, Jacqueline Taranto, Arthur Merovitz, Andry Kokidko, Bruce Webster and Bertram Gordon.

Hurricane Hawks of Hardy School—Robert Mansfield, Philip Bellivaau, Richard Drew, and Norman Van Kessel.

* * *

Eleven members of the Flying Jeeps squadron of Cambridge recently passed the Eagle test with grades better than 90 per cent. With their grades, they are:

Carmi G. Marsh, 93½; Norman Berz, 96½; Henry A. Drayton, 91; Anthony Pawlowski, 96, Alphonse A. Gardir, 96, Warren Berg, 96; Robert Cameron, 94½, Joseph Lescaut, 96½; Longie Chetkauskas, 91; Robert Galbraith, 96; and John Pauleksa, 86.

The group now has 16 members with Alphonse Maskevitch as the most recent. It is commanded by Stanley Stanwick and sponsored by William F. Newkirk, M. L. T. graduate student.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St Boston Mass.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

EVERYTHING seemed to work out well last evening (WEEI and WNAC) while "Radio Theater" sponsors gave listeners "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston and Fay Bainter, during the first half of which time the "Fibber McGee and Molly" merriment was launched. Between them, there was air activity aplenty from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Certainly the "Fibber" feature was inaugurated in exceptionally fine fashion, wisely tooveloping a minimum of commercial cres. Likewise the "Dodsworth" drama seemed to let loose a lot less than the usual selling steam. Catching goody measures of both "mike" shows made for some alert dial detouring to be sure, but it was fun. After all, methinks the lovers of drama will continue to be devoted "Radio Theater" program patrons. Those favoring comedy and perhaps a more breezy brand of broadcasting are apt to in turn manifest the "McGee" preference each Monday night henceforth. Maybe it isn't such a really regrettable situation having both airings scheduled at the same time. At least it will keep two sponsorial forces on their toes. Victory for the earthquake!

"N. F. T."

BURNS AND ALLEN BACK

That long-awaited premiere of the Burns and Allen airing came to pass (WNAC) at 8 o'clock last evening. These animated network chatterboxes are surely riding high in the radio realm ratings right now and it must be that multitudes are rooting for their every effort, yet for a first time performance they didn't register with these ears nearly so well as they did while they had soup to sell. It was a fast-moving show which George and Gracie surdom fail to stage. Even so, all the disconnected rattling around in the name of comedy has a tendency to find this listener trying sincerely to like it, but somehow unable to get much compensation in the way of lusty laughter.

FLEETING FLASHES

Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed comedian of stage, radio and screen, is going visiting, and his host will be none other than the famous old maestro of radio and the movies, Ben Bernie, who has invited Eddie to visit with him (WBZ) this evening at 9.

* * *

There are two Hub wireless workers now peeved more than a little at Eleanor Holm Jarrett for not being a guest last week on the air hereabouts. Dick McDonough of the WBZ works and Ruth Moyse of the WNAC sound sanctum, feel that the pretty swimming pool personality should have appeared after all arrangements were made for her to be interviewed.

* * *

Edward Everett Horton, known for his characterizations of "Helpless Henry" character parts, will bring his suave comicalities to the Jack Oakie College as guest-professor on the program (WEEI) tonight at 9:30 p. m.

* * *

DOGGY DESTINY

If you lose your dog and try to find it again, in the course of events you'll be referred to Daisy Miller of New York City, who will appear as a living example of Edgar Guest's success stories of interesting people presented in "It Can Be Done," this evening (WEEI) from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Once in the embryonic and pansy days of radio, when Daisy Miller was program director of WAEC 10 years ago, a blizzard forced her to carry on without any talent, so she spoke on dogs. Fan mail responses were tremendous, so she kept up her series of talks, and began broadcasting for lost dogs. She hasn't been out of the lost dog business since.

* * *

COLORED CAST

A special program of music of and about the American Negro will be presented (WEEI) coast to coast tonight in the "Musical Americana" program setting between 10:30 and 11 p. m.

Such prominent Negro vocal stars as the network baritone Clyde Barrie; Ruby Elzy, the soprano who played a lead role in the Gershwin folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," and Vivian Collier Douglas, the soprano who understudied Ann Brown in the part of Bess, will sing several selections from Gershwin's popular works.

* * *

Johnny Kelly, the young Arlington Marathoner and United States representative in the Olympics last year and one of the favorites and past winners at the Boston B. A. A. Marathon to be held on Patriot's Day, will be the guest of Terry O'Toole during his "Irish Echoes" half hour (WAAB) this evening from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

For the Romance of an Irish Name this week, Terry will salute the name "Campbell," which is an Irish name—believe it or not. Terry will explain the why and how!

Here's great news! New England's favorite Alice O'Leary will be guest of honor at the Family Party again this evening. And George Wheeler and Virginia Warren will sing smash hits from musical comedies. George and Juanita in mirthful melodies. The Bachelors swinging it. Artly Jacobson and the toe-tickling rhythm of his First National Orchestra. All seated at this festive Family Party round our popular Host, Professor Rogers. Barrels of fun and excitement — so be with us at 7:30 tonight!

Amusement on the Wing

BARNEY GOOGLE
JUGHAID, SHET YORE TATER-TRAP AN' FER PITY'S SAKE PUT YORE EARS TER WHAT THIS HYAR RED-MOUF LAWYER HAS TER SAY--
JUST STAY IN BED, MY LITTLE MAN--AND IN A FEW DAYS WE'LL HAVE EVERYTHING SETTLED--
I'LL HEV YE KNOW I'M MAKIN' TRACKS OUTTA THIS HOSPITAL IN PUST CHANCT I GIT--
YOU BETTER TAKE THIS FIVE-SPOT AND BUY THE KID A FEW TOYS-- HE'S GETTING A LITTLE TOO RESTLESS--
TOYS?? HE NEVER PLAYED WHF NO SICH CONTRAPTIONS.
SECRET AGENT X-9
ALL RIGHT WHO ARE YOU?
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE!
AND WE REPRESENT THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE LEAGUE
WHAT IS YOUR MISSION?
TWO STRUGGLES PUT THEIR CARDS ON THE TABLE
The G-Man's Formal Introduction
TO DESTROY A FORMULA THAT PERPETUATES THE PEACE OF THE WORLD!
A BIG ORDER!
WE MUST GET TOGETHER, SIR!
QUIET--SOMEONE DOWNSTAIRS!
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN
SOMETHING HAPPENED TO BILL. IF YOUR LUCK'S BEEN RUNNING HIGH, MANDRAKE--BUT THIS IS THE END FOR YOU!
YOU'RE TOO LATE, CLEM. CAN'T YOU HEAR THE EARTH SHAKING? HERE WE GO!
AT THAT MOMENT, THE SHACK SPINS OVER, STRUCK BY THE PRODIGIOUS WEIGHT OF A STAMPEDING DINOSAUR!
An Ant on Trodden Soil
SCRAMBLING OUT OF THE WRECKAGE, CLEM RUNS FRANTICALLY, BLINDLY--INTO THE PATH OF THE DINOSAUR...
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
HONEST, ZERO, I THINK YOU'RE A SWELL EGG!--NO MATTER IF IT'S A SUNNY DAY OR A RAINY DAY--YOU'RE ALWAYS WAITIN' FOR ME WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT!
PLEASE! I WANNA GET A PACKAGE OF DOG BISCUITS--A GREAT, BIG PACKAGE
Actions Speak Louder Than Words
LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR YOU, ZERO--A PACKAGE OF SWELL DOG BISCUITS--THAT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS NICE TO ME AN' I WANNA BE NICE TO YOU
CASE I JUST SAW—SAY, YOU DON'T COST ANYTHING TO FEED IF YOU HAVE A GOOD FRIEND AN' YOU BUY THEM DOG BISCUITS OR SOMETHING THEY KNOW YOU AIN'T ROLLIN' WHEN YOU SAY YOU THINK THEY'RE SWELL
JOE PALOOKA
A Big Kick
--AND I OFFERED HIM A $25 BILL, HE WAS SO MAD HE ALMOST BIT ME.
OH PALOOKA--BLESS YOU--THAT'S SCRUMPTIOUS--I MUST TELL--JE.
WEIDEBOTTOM VISITS THE FIGHT MANAGERS
OF COURSE I WOULDN'T WANT JOE'S CONTRACT. IT AIN'T WORTH A CENT. HE WON'T FIGHT FOR NOBODY BUT KNOBBY.
AHEM--WELL I COULD YOU LET ME HAVE ERAH--THE SMALL SUM OF $10 TILL FRIDAY?
NO--NO--YOU MUSTN'T. WAIT TILL I'VE GOT THE CONTRACT. I'M GETTING A BIGGER KICK OUT OF DICKERING---
WITH WEIDEBOTTOM THAN I EVER GOT EVEN IN BIG WALL STREET DEALS.
YOU SWEET OLD DARLING--YOU'RE TOOS! --AS WE FIGHTERS SAY.

Best Bets Today

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:15 p. m.—WMEX—Cowboy Caravan

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, presenting Eddie Cantor, comedian, and Pat O'Shea, tenor, as guest stars.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Astaire-Butterworth Program, with Francis White, Conrad Thibault, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College, with Edward Everett Horton, actor, as guest professor, and Judy Garland, Georgie Stoll's Orchestra and Benny Goodman's swingsters.

10:00 p. m.—WAAB—"Singtime," with Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies; Henny Savoy and Joe Marks, "duckers," and Milton Watson, baritone.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Musical Americans, with Clyde Barrie, baritone; Ruby Elzy, soprano; Vivian Collier Douglas, soprano, and Freddie Rich's Orchestra in an American Negro song program.

1120K—WCOP—267.M

3:00—Public Affirs — Conducted by William H. McMasters.
2:15—Werb Brown's Orchestra.
2:30—Juanita Hall Choir
2:45—Musical Moments.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4:00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.
4:30—Battle of Music.
5:00—Today's Revue
5:30—Italian Dramatization.
5:45—Music in Sentimental Mood.
6:00—Along Dance Avenue.

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WORL TODAY

2:00—News
2:05—Hot Club
2:30—True Detective Mystery
3:00—News
3:05—Portraits in Music
3:15—Stock Market Prices
3:30—Now and Then
4:00—News
4:10—Promenade Concert.
4:45—This Rhythmic Age
5:00—World Pictures
5:15—Eventide Echoes
5:30—Time to Dance
6:30—News
6:10—Bert Lowe's Orchestra

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, APRIL 13

990 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1281 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1600 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WNDH—381 M
12:30 Helen Trent, Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Variety Talk	Italian Program	Music of Masters	Noonday Review
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Community Voice	Italian Program	Market Reports	Noonday Review
1:00 Jack Berch Orch.	Farm and Home Hour	News	Musical Mailbox	Woman's Club News	Noonday Review
1:15 Senate Judiciary	Farm and Home Hour	Go Interne	Agricultural Talk	Musical Mailbox	Carol and Sally
1:30 Merrymakers	N. E. Agriculture	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	Claudia Kent, songs	Silver Strings
1:45 Real Life Stories	News	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	Pianyaer	Silver Strings
2:00 Pages From Your Life	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Orchestra	Lewis F. MacBrayne	Eb and Zeb
2:15 School of the Air	Happy Jack, songs	Entrahment Club	Wright and Piano	Lewis F. MacBrayne	Don Humbert's Strings
2:30 School of the Air	Home Forum	Entrahment Club	Roxbury Debate	Paul Joyce, Songs	F. Colinus Songs
2:45 Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Personal Column	Roxbury Debate	Swing Strings	Gypsy Fortunes
3:00 News	U. S. Marine Band	Your Young Family	"Molly of the Movies"	Organ Melodies	News
3:15 Bill Wright	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Racing Results	Don Rico Ensemble	Ton Time Concert
3:30 Moonlight Sonata	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	N. E. Conservatory	Three Diplomats	Don Rico's Strings
3:45 New Voices	Have You Heard?	Pa O'Neills	N. E. Conservatory	Musicalities	Rhythm Review
4:00 Stock Quotations	Your Health	D You Want, piano	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Concert Album
4:15 Meet the Author	Your Health	Mrs of West	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30 Sing and Swing	Your Health	"Follow the Moon"	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Eddie Dunn, Songs
4:45 Sing and Swing	News	"Guiding Light"	Music—Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale
5:00 Del Casino, songs	Mary Marlin	Jewelers Interview	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale
5:15 Science Service	Dan and Sylvia	Don Winslow of Navy	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale
5:30 Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Radradio
5:45 Checkerboard	Pie Plant Pete	Little Orphan Annie	"Magn Island"	Comic Page Club	Tonight Serenade
6:00 News	Little Show	Nova	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather
6:15 Finding Yourself	Little Show	L. Lawrence, songs	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Star to a Orch
6:30 Jay Wesley	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown Orch
6:45 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Musicalities	Jim McHale's Orch
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Jane 'n' Andy	News	Jim McHale's Orch	Jim Hoffman Orch
7:15 Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	"Irish Echoes"	Voice of Romance	Chamber of Commerce
7:30 Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	Family Party	"Irish Echoes"	T Carewe's Orch	Club Carlos
7:45 Bouke Carter	Happier Lives	Family Party	Serenade	Dramateers	Vic Jerome Songs
8:00 Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Hour o Morgan Way	Lee Shelley's Orch	"Five Star Final"	Drama of Life
8:15 Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Hour o Morgan Way	Lee Shelley's Orch	Cowboy Caravan	Ruly Rogers Orch
8:30 Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch	Sidewalk Quiz	Cowboy Caravan	Time Signal
8:45 Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch	John Messner Orch	Von Leon's Orch	Time is here Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 8:45 p. m. on WMEX
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch	"Pop"	Coronation Origin	Variety Hour	
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch	"Pop"	Coronation Origin	Variety Hour	
9:30 Jack Oakie's College	To Be Announced	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch	Variety Hour	
9:45 Jack Oakie's College	To Be Announced	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch	Variety Hour	
10:00 Jack Oakie's College	Players	Fred Astaire Hour	"Singtime"	Broadway Newsreel	
10:15 Jack Oakie's College	Players	Fred Astaire Hour	"Singtime"	Through Stage Door	
10:30 Musical Americans	Players	Hollywood Gossip	"Singtime"	Gronot's Orchestra	
10:45 Musical Americans	Players	Vic and Sade	"Singtime"	Through Stage Door	
11:00 News	Radio Rendelay	Sawa	Hudson-Delange Orch	Frank Wards Orch	
11:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch	Radio Rendelay	Rudy Bundy's Orch	String Ensemble	Gronot's Orchestra	
11:30 Anson Weeks' Orch	Radio Night Club	R. Friml, Jr. Orch	A. A. U. Boxing	Road to Fame	
11:45 Anson Weeks' Orch	Radio Night Club	R. Friml, Jr. Orch	A. A. U. Boxing	Road to Fame	
12:00 Jack Denny's Orch	Phil Ohman's Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	News		
12:15 Jack Denny's Orch	Phil Ohman's Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	Carl Hoff's Orch	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.	
12:30 Bob McGrew's Orch	Frank Dailey's Orch	Lou Bresse's Orch	G. Hamilton's Orch		

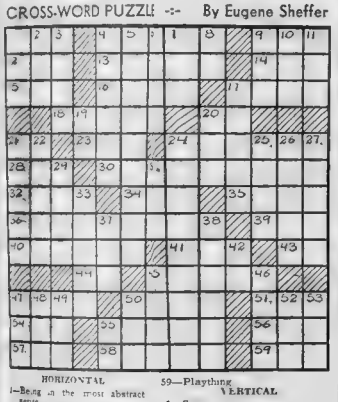
Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.32
1:30-2:00	PHI—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	30.21
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	30.30
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.48

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I SEE, WHERE DO YA LIVE? WE MAY BE GOIN' IN THE WRONG DIRECTION
WE ARE GOING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION
OH, MY GORSH!!
WHY DON'T YA SAY SO? YA THINK I WANNA HORSH?
WHAT'S A HORSH?
THAT'S YER ROOM THERE, EH? KIN I COME IN? I WANTS TO TALK TO YA
I DON'T ALLOW MEN TO ENTER MY ROOM WHEN I HAVE NO CHAPERON
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Being in the most abstract sense
4—Upright slab of stone
9—Drover at a distance
12—Pronoun
13—Which is the leading cotton-growing state?
14—Seed of a well-known vine
15—Sea eagle
16—Feminine name
17—Covering for the face
18—What is the capital of East Flanders?
20—Jumbled type
22—Mystic exhalation
23—Beverage
24—Financial statement
26—Fuss
27—What artificial language was devised by a Russian doctor?
30—Mockery
31—Japanese coin
32—To, below the surface
33—What name is associated with the Spirit of St. Louis?
34—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
36—Position of the ball in golf
37—Vermicelli
38—Therefore
40—At home
41—Change
43—Subject of a sermon
44—Weed
45—Away
46—Eggs
48—Not accompanied
50—Anglo-Saxon money of account
51—Meat
53—Underground worker
59—Plaything

VERTICAL

1—Sense organ
2—Correlative of neither
3—Chanted
4—Who was the collaborator of Joseph Addison?
5—Where is Lookout Mountain, scene of a Civil War battle?
6—Departure
7—Boy
8—Like
9—Mineral spring
10—Footlight part
11—Ox of Tibet
17—What legendary king had the golden touch?
19—Exclamation
20—Utter a sound of contentment
21—Gems
22—Deserve
24—Soft corded fabric
25—Two-winged fly
26—Vessels for heating liquids
27—What city was formerly called Yeddo?
29—Very small
31—Through
33—Concede as true
37—Inclosed place used as a receptacle
38—Who was leader of the "Beer Hall Putsch" in Germany in 1923?
42—Concerning
45—River in England
46—What American Secretary of State received the Nobel peace award in 1912?
47—Pull along after
48—Night before a holiday
49—Carved memorial post
50—High priest of Israel.
52—To and —
53—Fairy
55—Part of "to be"

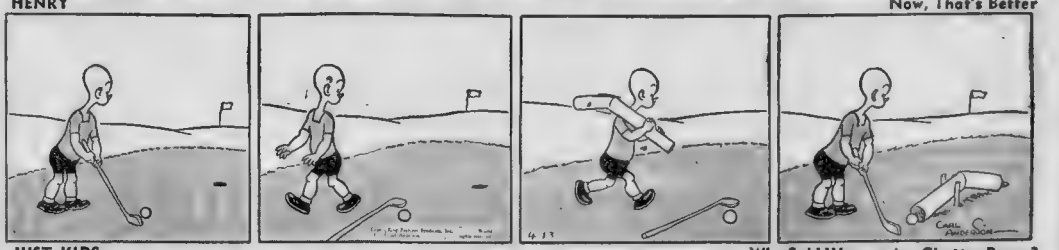
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

Legal Advertising
LOWEST RATES
FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN
Affidavits, Affs. or Ex. $5.00
Forewarnings ..... 20c a Line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers
Drinks Supplied and Vouchers Furnished — Without Extra Cost
CALL LIBERTY 4000
(Joseph P. Williams)
Legal Advertising Department

BRINGING UP FATHER — Can You Beat It?

TO THE BOATS
LET ME KNOW WHEN WE ARE NEAR TH' BOAT- I'M LIABLE TO STEP OFF IN-TO TH' WATER-
SHUT UP AND HURRY UP! I SEE THE NEWS CAMERA-MEN- I KNOW THEY ARE WAITING TO TAKE MY PICTURE-
HURRY, MOTHER- OR WE WILL MISS THE CORONATION-
PLENTY OF TIME- WE GOT TO WAIT UNTIL A MOVIE-STAR MAKES UP HER MIND AS TO WHETHER SHE WANTS TO SAIL OR NOT-
4-13

HENRY — Now, That's Better



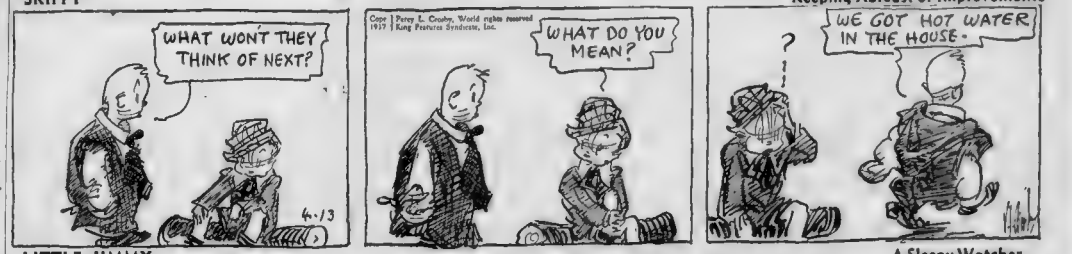
JUST KIDS — Who Said Women Are Chatter-Boxes?

LET'S TAKE A STRAW VOTE - GRANPA - TO SEE IF WE GIT A CHOC'LIT SODY!
MUSH STEBBINS - I'M ASHAMED OF YUH - 'CAUSS BULLY CRUM HAS BEEN GIVIN' YUH BLACK EYES!
WELL - HE'S BIGGER'N ME!
HE ISN'T MUCH BIGGER - AN' I'M ASHAMED OF YUH - FER A CERTAIN REASON!
WHAT'S THE CERTAIN REASON?
I WON'T TELL YUH!
NOW WATCH

POLLY AND HER PALS — Morning-Glories Tell!

I WUZ THAT PETERED OUT FROM PLANTIN' I HIT TH' HAY AT EIGHT WHEN'D YUH GIT HOME, SAM'L?
ABOUT NINE-THUTTY.
THAT'S A RIGHT PURTY FLOWER BLOOMIN' IN TH' HALL. I NOTICED IT COMIN' IN LAS' NIGHT.
PAW PERKINS, FORK OVER! YUH WUZ UP ALL HOURS AT TH' POKER CLUBBE
HOW TH' HECK, D'JA KNOW SUS-E!
FROM THAT FLOWER YUH MENTIONED.
IT'S A MORNIN' GLORY WOT DON'T BLOOM UNTIL DAWN, DUMBBELL. ---- LESSEE, FIVE, TEN, ELEVEN, ELEVEN FIFTY---
4-13

SKIPPY — Keeping Abreast of Improvements


WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT?
4-13
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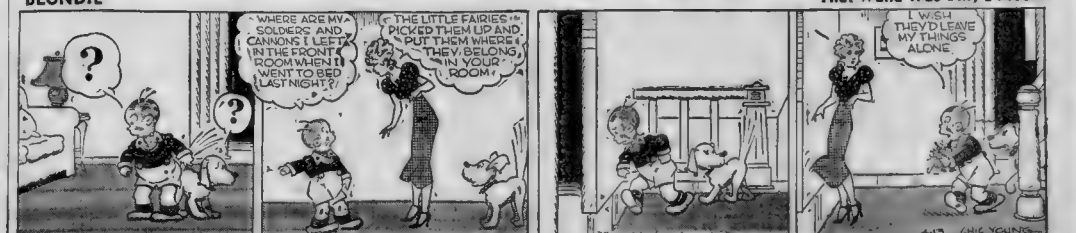
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WE GOT HOT WATER IN THE HOUSE-

LITTLE JIMMY — A Sleepy Watcher

"THE FELLOW SITTING ON THE LEDGE SEEMS TO BE WATCHING FOR SOMEONE."
"WE'LL HAVE TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT TILL NIGHTFALL."
"LOOK! HE'S GETTING DROWSY!"
"WHEN HE FALLS ASLEEP WE CAN SLIP PAST HIM AND GET TO OUR HORSES"
4-13
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — That Wand Was Only a Broom!


?
?
WHERE ARE MY SOLDIERS AND CANNONS I LEFT IN THE FRONT ROOM WHEN I WENT TO BED LAST NIGHT?
THE LITTLE FAIRIES PICKED THEM UP AND PUT THEM WHERE THEY BELONG, IN YOUR ROOM!
I WISH THEY'D LEAVE MY THINGS ALONE
4-13
CHIC YOUNG

THREE Types of UNIONS COMPETITION KEEN

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

New York, April 13—Current developments are challenging the glib use of labels in economic discussions.

When the Russian Soviet followers quarreled some months ago among themselves and stamped some of the outstanding former Bolshevik leaders as traitorous, it became no longer feasible for tender-minded American "liberals" to remain pro-Soviet. They had to pick and choose among the followers of Stalin and the opponents of Stalin.

Likewise, at home, it is no longer practicable for emotional folk to be pro-labor unions in general on the theory that they can do no wrong. The situation in the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company is a case in point. Three types of unions are struggling for supremacy among the workers of that corporation—C. I. O. (Lewis) affiliate an A. F. of L. (Green) affiliate, and a company union.

From the standpoint of peace and tranquility, the prospect of intense competition among various types of unions in a variety of industries is not encouraging. Yet out of the struggle is likely ultimately to emerge clearer thinking on matters related to labor organization.

Though labor in itself is noble and though workers should receive the highest possible wage and the best working conditions which their own productivity permits, it does not follow that all the tactics and proposals of individual union leaders are necessarily commendable. As a matter of fact during recent years of politically inspired expansion of unionism, labor organizations have been making war on "good" employers as well as on the cheaters. The strike at the Kohler plant in Wisconsin was the first indication of this newer trend. (Of course, it may well be that workers prefer social advances as a right rather than as something to be handed down paternalistically.)

With moral fratricide among competing labor groups, the facts will tend to be brought out. Likewise, though the objective of labor unionism is praiseworthy, the record shows that unfortunately some unions fell into the hands of racketeers.

The competition among C. I. O and A. F. of L. company unions will help to determine the future pattern of labor unions. Meantime, the demand may grow for laws setting up standards of responsibility for trades unions, such as have been adopted in Great Britain and elsewhere.

Some older heads in the labor movement tell me that the public at this juncture tends to underestimate the strength of company unions. They say it is necessary to distinguish between seasoned and long standing company unions, such as the one in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and hastily improvised and unrealistic company unions which were quickly trumped up by anti-union employee after the NRA required agencies for collective bargaining.

It is contradictory to visualize Henry Ford as the determined individual standing out against labor aggression, for, acting in his own way, Mr. Ford probably did more to raise living standards of American workers than any other living American. While his voluntary inauguration of the $5 minimum wage in 1914, he shocked American employers into a new realization that one man's workers are the other fellow's customers. Whatever the merits or demerits of Ford's current position may be the unbiased observer recognizes that Mr. Ford is not anxious to buy labor cheap. Whatever may be ahead in his conflict with outside organizers, it is safe to predict that Mr. Ford will always try to pay a little more than the prevailing wage.

Executives, representing owners and customers as well as workers, must proceed wisely in this delicate situation. They should simplify their corporate accounts, so that the true division with labor is clearly set forth. The time is ripe to deal generously and openly with workers, and through honest factual presentations, to rely on the American spirit of fair play.

Farmer opposition to sit-downs in Hershey, Pa., and the government opposition to new style union tactics in Ontario were significant incidents in the labor record of the week.

Plan Approved

Shareholders of Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., approved plan submitted by directors whereby arrears on the preferred may be cleared.

HANEY VIEWS MARKET

Reaction Caused BY RUMOR WHICH CORRECTED *Technical Position*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 13—Last week was one of reaction in nearly all sorts of markets. This was not the result of any slump in the buying of goods or of evidences of over-production. It was mostly a matter of "sentiment."

Such is apt to be the way with speculative movements. They build up an over-bought and stale "long" account. Then some rumor is seized upon as basis for a "shake out," which "corrects technical position."

In the present instance, a long-sustained and sharp rise in commodity prices has been the chief phenomenon. (For example, the markup in domestic copper from 16¼ to 17 cents was premature, to say the least.) The development of speculative pyramiding usually attends such moves and the price structure becomes more and more vulnerable as it rises.

Then Mr. Roosevelt remarked that some prices are too high. At once, the thought of how prices might be reduced occurred, and many minds remembered that a logical course might be to lower the dollar price of gold. Thus the rumor that the gold dollar would be revalued so as to increase its purchasing power spread rapidly.

Since inflation, and speculation based thereon, have been the mainstay of the markets, prices cracked.

* * *

Probably the reaction in foreign commodity markets shows that they were very vulnerable. Before long, they would have reacted for one reason or another—perhaps on rumors that the rearmament demand would be terminated by peace.

Especially in England there has been a great boom, with excessive speculation in commodity markets. The situation there has come to be so largely dependent upon government spending for armament that the future is not bright and reaction came naturally.

* * *

But before long now, the next development in the speculative sequence will be a completion of the "correction." An oversold condition may ensue. In any case, the position of markets is being strengthened as over-bulled positions are liquidated. In due course, the lower prices will stimulate renewed buying. Then the inflationary forces will presumably be found intact, and the rise will be resumed.

* * *

Meanwhile, business goes on without change.

The steel industry holds at about the 91 per cent level, because that is near practical capacity. Better buying of structural steel and a prospective rise in automobile requirements are likely to sustain production.

Now that the Chrysler strike and some minor labor troubles in the motor trade are past, production of cars and trucks should pick up sharply. Delayed production is likely to bring an unusually late seasonal peak.

Such industries as lumber, cotton textiles and shoes are either expanding or holding at high levels.

Accordingly, "miscellaneous" car loadings have gained more than seasonally. But there was a slump in coal production and loadings on account of the brief labor "holiday" that preceded the recent settlement. Moreover, the peaceful settlement has ended buying to anticipate a strike. Thus, total car loadings were held down temporarily.

Trade may be rated a "good." Mail order sales have been excellent, while department stores have done fairly well. Pre-Easter business was disappointing, but since Easter there has been less of a let-down than usual. Wholesale business is encouragingly active in most lines.

* * *

It is in wholesale prices that we find the reaction, although even here the slump is not as pronounced as the declines in speculative future markets might lead one to suppose. The large majority of changes were downward and included a slight reaction in the steel scrap market. Spot prices of corn, rye, silk and tin plate were higher, and hides held unchanged.

Until some real evidence of an abandonment of inflationary policies appears, however, we may regard all this as a technical correction, reinforced by political pressure. The political pressure has probably been already withdrawn, and once the "correction" is completed, it is probable that the major upward trend will reassert itself.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 13—Railroads generally, on a broad scale, are increasing their authorizations of new capital expenditures, but irrespective of these new authorizations, a vast backlog of spending currently is already in the offing, railroad circles report.

The railroads entered 1937 with a carry-over of unexpended authorizations aggregating $187,693,000 against actual expenditures of $298,991,000 last year. Of this carryover $89,224,000 was for new equipment and $98,693,000 for roadway and structures. In the equipment field, carry-over of $47,045,000 for freight cars was the major item. In roadway and structures, leading items included $15,398,000 for bridges, trestles and culverts; $14,737,000 for station and office buildings and other station facilities; $9,058,000 for additional main track, and $8,368,000 for yards and sidings.

* * *

Mid-Continent Oil Advance Expected

Reports that an advance in the price of mid-continent crude oil was imminent imparted steadiness to petroleum shares yesterday. The upward revision is expected to be announced this week and may amount to as much as 15 cents a barrel. Crude oil of 35 gravity in the field, a representative grade, is currently quoted at $1.22 a barrel compared with $1.10 a barrel a year ago.

* * *

Excess Reserves Estimates Raised

Banking circles have revised upward their estimates of the amount of excess reserves likely to remain after the May 1 increase in requirements becomes effective. Original expectations of a $500,000,000 total have been increased to $700,000,000 largely because of a belief that open market purchases of government securities by the Federal Reserve banks will put additional surplus funds into the market. Member bank balances in the last combined statement of the Federal Reserve system amounted to $6,684,000,000, which $1,440,000,000 constituted excess reserves and $5,244,000,000 required reserves. The change on May 1 will increase required reserves by about one-seventh, or $749,000,000 on the basis of current figures. This would reduce excess reserves to approximately $691,000,000.

* * *

Rule on Daylight Trading Likely Soon

Reports are current that the committee on business conduct of the New York Stock Exchange soon will issue its rule to control the so-called "daylight trading" of exchange members. The matter has been before the committee for its consideration for several weeks. This group is represented, unofficially but reliably, as having reached an agreement on the provisions of the rule, but it has experienced great difficulty in phrasing them so as to avoid possible evasion of their purpose, it is said. At present the members may buy stock and later in the day sell an offsetting quantity, thus avoiding the posting of the usual margin.

BREAD Price Rise NOTICED AFFECTS ALL CITIZENS

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service
Financial Writer

New York, April 13—While columns were being devoted last week to the gold price deflation rumors and the spasms in the world securities markets, scant, if any attention was paid to a price movement in another field—a field that is more important to the average man and woman.

This was the announcement the price of bread was to go up one cent a loaf yesterday.

This is the kind of inflation every citizen—whether he can read or write—understands.

It socks everyone of the 125 millions.

The three most important items in the family budget are food, shelter and clothing—in that order. The automobile, radio and movies all come after these.

And an increase in the bread price comes in the No. 1 group—groceries.

Talk of inflation in copper and steel, for example, mean little to the average citizen. He only vaguely knows that it goes into his car, the plumbing in his house, but like most taxes, it does not hit him directly. So, his interest is more or less academic.

But when the price of his groceries goes up, that is something else again. He understands that.

And inflation has been quietly going on in groceries for many months, but to date it has been no subject of press conferences or radio broadcast. It has been softpedalled.

But if a person doubts the inflation has been going on there, just dig back into the pigeonholes of the family desk and fish out the grocery bills of a year ago. They will show an inflation anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent for individual items going into the family larder, with about 25 per cent the general average increase.

Dun & Bradstreet, the mercantile agency, compiles a weekly index figure based on 31 articles of food that make up the family table budget.

This index recently has been at $3.01, while a year ago it was around $2.59, thus registering an increase of 42 cents. At the low in February, 1933, this index got down to $2.49, so since that time the price of groceries has more than doubled. The index now is around the early 1930 and late 1929 level.

The other two most important items in the budget—shelter and clothing—also are registering price advances. Rents are going up and so are clothing prices. Some of the larger shoe chains today are marking up prices for their products.

And some people say this country, and the rest of the world, too, is not heading into a great inflation.

'BE BOLD,' 'Buy Stocks' ANGAS' ADVICE

"Be bold, borrow and buy—common stocks with common sense."

These are the words relayed by Major L. L. B. Angas, economic forecaster and investment consultant, to his clients in his latest opus on trends just off the presses.

Says Major Angas:

"I disagree with General Dawes that it is the time to switch into bonds from common stocks. In the next few years bonds have quite a distance to slide, and common stocks quite a distance to soar."

The major sums up the current outlook as follows:

"The cyclical, technical and monetary conditions of the common stock market are all highly favorable. Only public sentiment is unfavorable; and the only thing I fear is Fear.

"Sentiment, however, will inevitably change when the obvious economic facts of the situation are realized. Intelligent investors will, therefore, buy in this thin market on 'saucer-out' principles, i. e., before sentiment changes appreciably.

"Cyclical dangers do not exist. The short-run risk is negligible."

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	38,000,000

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (2)	48	48	48
Aero Sup Mfg B	5	5	5
Agfa Ansco	22¾	22¾	22¾
Air Investors pf	30	29	30
Alum Co Am	106	105	106
Alum Ltd	125	122	125
Am & Foreign	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Beet Board (4½)	25	24	24
Am Capital B	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (.60)	31	30½	30½
Am G&E (1.60)	40	39¾	39¾
Am G&E pf (6)	106½	106	106½
Am Gas	19	18¾	19
Am Laun Mch (.60)	17	17	17
Am Light & Tr (1.20a)	42	42	42
Am Mfg	42	42	42
Am Maize-Pr	1	1	1
Am Pub Power	2	2	2
Am Superpower	2	2	2
Am Wkpp (.20a)	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas A	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas B	10	10	10
Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
Ashland Oil & Ref (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atl G&W war	1	1	1
Atl G&W pf	24	24	24
Atl Ctl Proh (.25a)	20½	20	20
Atl Ctl Lond Co (2½a)	49½	49½	49½
Atlas Corp war	3	2¾	3
Atlas Corp pf A	21	21	21
Aviation Corp (.40)	10¾	10¼	10¾
Axton-Fisher A (.60)	10½	10½	10½
BANCROFT & WHI (1a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bellanca Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bo. Acc	14½	13½	14½
Bo. Am Corp	2	2	2
Berk & Gay Furn	2	2	2
Birds & Son F war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge (.15a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce Mach (.40)	8½	8½	8½
Bruce Prod	11	11	11
Bruce Wm (1.80)	15½	15½	15½
Brown Co pf	75	75	75
Brown F & W (.15g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Brown F & W A (2)	28	28	28
Brown F Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
CANFIELD A	60¾	60¾	60¾
Can Ind Alc B	2	2	2
Carib Syn	2	2	2
Carnegie Met	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carrier Corp	45	44¾	44¾
Carrier Cl Wtd (.20g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cartis Am	8	8	8
Cent & So Ut	8¾	8¾	8¾
Centrif Pr (.60)	87	87	87
Chicago	87	87	87
Cities Service	4	3¾	3¾
Cit Serv pf	48	48	48
Claude Neon Lts	3	2¾	3
Cleve Elec Ill (.30)	43¼	43	43¼
Cleve Tract	15¾	14¾	15
Cohu Develop	4	4	4
Colon Develop A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colo Fuel & I war	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colo Pat F (.40)	7¾	7½	7¾
Colum G & E	8¾	8¾	8¾
Comwith Edis (5)	112¾	112	112¾
Comwith & So war	1	1	1
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
Comm Pw pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cons Aire	27¾	26¾	27¾
Cons Chem Ind	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Gas Util (3.60)	75¾	75	75¾
Cons Rec Equip pf (8)	128	128	128
Cons Ry Corp pf (6)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cons Gas Util	73¾	73¾	73¾
Corp Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
Coulan Oil Mc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Pet (.80)	22	22	22
Crocker Wh	16	16	16
Crosley Radio	14¼	13¾	14
Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crown Zell (.40g)	8	8	8
Cuban Mc	1	1	1
DARBY PET (1g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Davenport Mch	7½	7½	7½
Decca Rec	14	13¾	13¾
Derby Oil Co	15	15	15
Detroit Gasket (3)	17	16½	16½
Dow Chem (.80g)	161	161	161
Du Mont Lab (.40)	22¾	22¾	22¾
EAGLE PICH CLD (1g)	127½	126¾	127½
East Gas & F	4	4	4
East Sh Pd pf (2)	49	49	49
East Sug Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Util pf (7)	79	79	79
El Pwr Util war	3¾	3¾	3¾
El P&L 2nd pf A	64	64	64
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Evans Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fajardo A&T (2.50)	25¼	25	25
FALSTAFF BREW	9¾	9¾	9¾
Farns Exam (.60)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fire Ass Phil (.60)	21	21	21
Fisk Rub	19¾	18¾	19¾
Ford Mtr Ltd (.30)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ford Motor (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen T & Rub	31	31	31
Gen Water Wks (1)	21	20¾	21
Gen Alloys (.10)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gerity Mich	1	1	1
Gold Mng & Pwr (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Grand Nat Films	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rap V (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gt Atl & P (.60)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gt Lakes Oil (.05g)	50	50	50
HALL LAMP (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hartman Tob	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hecla Min (.20g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hoe R & Co A	24¾	24¾	24¾
Holl Sug (.65a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hong & Shang (2)	39	39	39
Hud Bay Min (.25)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Humble Oil (.85)	82¾	82¾	82¾
Hygrade Food	5¾	5¾	5¾
ILL P & L $6 pf	87½	87	87½
Imp Oil (.80)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ins Co N Am (2a)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Int Hyd El pf	33	33	33
Internat Pet (1.50)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Interst Pwr (.60)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Invest Roy (.06)	11-16	11-16	11-16
Iron Fireman (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
JACOBS CO (1)	16	15¾	15¾
Jones & Lau (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
KINGS COU LTG pf(5)	85	85	85
Kingston Prod (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kroehl Corp (.10g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Kruger Brew (1a)	17	16¾	16¾
LAKE SHORE M (4)	83	83½	83½
Lehigh C & N (.30a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lion Oil (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Lit Brot	5¾	5¾	5¾
Locke Str Chain (.80a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Long Is L Nr B (6)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Loose L & B pf (6)	128	128	128
MARION ST MOT	17	17	17
Marlyn R Cos (.90)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Merrill C & S	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mesabi Iron	16	16	16
Mich Bumper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Michigan Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Midwest Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mid West Abras	4	4	4
Minn Acs & M (.60g)	28	28	28
Mississippi	17½	17½	17½
Moody Pt pf (2)	20	20	20
Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
NAT BREAK RQSM	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nation Corp (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Gypsum A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat P&L pf (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾
Nat Rub Mch	18¾	17¾	18¾
Nehi Cp Pad	11¾	11¾	11¾
N J Zinc	83½	83½	83½
N Mex & Ariz	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmount Min (1.40)	118¾	118¾	118¾
Niag Hud Pow	12¾	12¾	12¾
Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
Niag Hu Pd A pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Niles-Bem P (.60)	64¾	64¾	64¾
Noma Elec (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Rayon (1g)	49	49	49
Nor Am Ray B (1½g)	48¾	48	48
Nor Cent Tex (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor Europ Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nor P P A	20¾	20¾	20¾
Novadel Eng (.5)	3¾	3¾	3¾
OHIO PS pf (6)	105	105	105
Ohio Ins (2.50)	44	43¾	43¾
Okla G&E 7 pf (7.)	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	106¾	106	106¾
Pac Pr & Lt (2a)	46	46	46
Pan-Am Air (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pantepec Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Paramount (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pa P & L $ pf (6)	100	98	100
Pepperell (8)	128½	128½	128½
Petroy-Bowes (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Petrom Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pondroit & Alrc (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Premad Oil (.12a)	3	3	3
Premad Met (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Prod Corp	7 16	7 16	7 16
Prud Bldg Equip	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pug Sd P $ pf (5k)	73¾	73¾	73¾
Pug Sd P $ pf (.....)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pyrene	11¾	11¾	11¾
RAINBOW LUM A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Rainbow Lum B	7-16	7 16	7-16
Raym Conc (.4a)	28	28	28
Reed Roll Bit (.80a)	61	60	61
Reiter-Foster	5¾	5¾	5¾
Reybarn Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾
Roy Pet (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Rossia Ins	9 16	9 16	9 16
Rustless I & S	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ryerson & Haynes	9¾	9¾	9¾
ST ANTH GOLD	8-16	31-4	8-16
St Regis Pap	11¾	11¾	11¾
St Regis Pap pf	112¾	112¾	112¾
Schiff Co (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Seeman Bros (3½a)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Segal Lock	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sehlering Pub	8¾	8¾	8¾
Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sel Ind (al ctf) (3½)	101¾	101¾	101¾
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	95	95	95
Servmtg Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shattuck Denn	7	7	7
Sherwin-Wms (.4)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Singer Mfg (6a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Skelly Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penn Oil (3½a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Cal Ed pf (5)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So C Ed C pf (6)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Ind Gas (.1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spanish Am Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spencer Ch Ring (.60g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Oil Ky (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Oil Ohio (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Prod (.4g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Stl-Lead (.60a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Tube B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Steel Alum Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterling Inc (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterling Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stroock & Co (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swan-Am E pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
TAGGART	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tartpaut A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Taylor Dist (.30)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Thew Shovel	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tob Prod (.4g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Toledo Edis $ pf (6)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tom Moore D pf (.6a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Transwestern Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung-Sol Lamp (1a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung Sol Lam pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNITED AIRC war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Chem	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unity Equip	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit L & Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit L & P pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Prof (.8)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Shoe M	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Stores A (2.24)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Stores pf (6)	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Rayon vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit P&L pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unity Bldg	2¾	2¾	2¾
VALSPAR CORP vtc pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vanad Corp (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
WAYNE MFG	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wayne Pump (1g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Webb Bros Brow (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wellington Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Westmore Mfg A (.15a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Va C&C	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wilcox Oil (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wm-Wayne Port Cem	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wright Harg (.10a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
YEOMN GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾
ZEES-dividend expired date and rate dividend date or dates xds-ex-rights xdis-ex-stock distribution ctfs-certificates. xPaid last year. xDeclared or paid so far this year. no regular rate. bCash or stock dividend paid or declared this year. wi-When issued. ww-With warrant. xw-Ex-warrant.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON
1784 ★ 1937

A CONDENSED STATEMENT *of* CONDITION
Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches
as of March 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$235,186,134.11
United States Government Securities	152,291,973.01
State and Municipal Securities	26,000,336.19
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers	24,172,443.86
Loans, Discounts and Investments	276,409,434.10
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	13,003,572.14
Banking Houses	13,470,656.05
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	3,729,667.08
Total	$744,264,216.54

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$639,830,621.15
Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Bills of Exchange	14,859,676.16
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	15,033.60
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies	11,921,049.17
Capital	$27,812,500.00
Surplus and Profits	49,825,336.46
	77,637,836.46
Total	$744,264,216.54

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOLD RUMORS

Probable CAUSE IS Offered

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The monetary policies of the United States government are still under suspicion despite denials by top officials that any changes are contemplated.

News dispatches picture Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as irritated when discussing the rumors started by people "who seem to know more about what we are going to do with the gold price than the President and I do."

The irritation is shared by the market and investors alike, who are kept in a quandary by conflicting stories of what may happen and the effect of these on foreign markets. While it is natural to suspect that where there is so much talk there is some cause, we wonder if the talk is not induced by another factor. And that is a possible South Sea set the price of gold too high. And the speculation of the whole world sending its metal here is frightening to the extent that many observers are afraid that many observers are wondering "just how long will this keep up."

* * *

For the present the best course is to watch and follow in trying to get a way out of the muddle calls for placing of faith in these official statements. If and when they are sincere denials. In the first place, a cut in the gold price is political dynamite. In the second place, the higher price, whether too high or not, has already brought higher commodity prices, and even though the administration may be worried about the trend, it is not logical to expect it will inaugurate a deflationary era at this point. For our part, we are going to take the official denials at their face value. And look for revision of the gold price only in the event of a new international monetary agreement.

* * *

Notebook: Farm equipment stocks did quite badly in the recent slide . . . And there is considerable bullishness on them as a result . . . But market behavior is coupled with advices that the industry is enjoying an almost unprecedented buying movement . . . The artificial silk stocks show little inclination to retreat . . . As a consequence buyers are planning on taking on stock in the group on minor dips from here out . . . Quite a bit of gossip around to the effect that Chrysler and General Motors will both be in the market with Diesel engine trucks in 1938.

* * *

The stock market is having the best time that it's had lately when it wrote of last week when prices persisted in clinging around the low level of the recession. On a technical basis we expect it will carry into the 161-163 area of the Dow-Jones distortion . . . Even at that point a good bit of liquidation is likely to put in an appearance in short order. Traders especially small grim down accounts while investors who are still loaded down might consider the wisdom of lightening accounts. The next upturn is sure to feature different stock groups and cash is the only surety of investors who wish to participate.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: In a very broad way the stocks to retain are those that had smaller reactions than the composite averages . . . Or stocks that had narrower reactions than their groups . . . And finally stocks that failed to react more than a point or so . . . Some sort of a test of recent lows is almost sure to take place . . . And in the manner in which it does will determine the ultimate position of the market . . . Insofar as a recovery is intended upswing is concerned . . . Corn Products is a blue chip that has done very little for months . . . A better grade of buying is currently reported and trade conditions are viewed as more favorable.

Home Insurance

Home Insurance Co. declared extra dividend of 15 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:30 Chge
Bos & A	139	138½	139 +1
Boston Elev	65½	65½	65½ + ⅛
Bos & Me	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ⅛
Cons. Range	13¼	13¼	13¼ + ⅛
CRR of P pf	48½	48½	48½ + ⅛
Employ Group	23½	23¼	23¼
Invests. Oil ..	84c	84c	84c —25c
Lee Rivkin	4¼	4¼	4¼
Lowe's Boston	17	17	17 —1
Maine Utilities	3	3	3
Mass Utilities	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ⅛
Nat Tun & Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
N Y N H & H	13½	13½	13½
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Torrington	110	110	110 +3¼
US Gas Corp. ..	11½	11½	11½ + ⅛
United Shoe M	87¾	87¾	87¾ — ⅛
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
BONDS			
F M A 4½s/48	85½	85½	85½
F Mass B 5s/48	91½	91	91½

25 Years Ago

New York, April 13 (INS)—Goodyear Tire Company declared 50 per cent stock dividend.

Ninety-three per cent of locomotive engineers voted for strike.

Investment houses asked stock exchange to list baby bonds.

STOCKS Turn UPWARD

U. S. STEEL IN DEMAND

New York, April 13—The stock market turned upward two and more points today, as Wall Street hoped the Supreme Court decisions on the Wagner act would end labor uncertainties and aid industrial peace.

Steels, farm implements, motors, coppers, rubbers and rails were most prominent.

Grains ran to about 2 points in U. S. Steel, with Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube each advancing half as much.

Chrysler chalked up a 2-point margin and General Motors was up fractionally.

New High

Oliver Farm sputted almost 2 points into new high ground for the year. Deere climbed 3 points, while International Harvester moved up more than a point.

Rails, coppers and rubbers generally showed fractional gains, but Union Pacific jumped more than 3 points at one time, while U. S. Rubber was up more than 2.

Coca Cola continued a volatile performer, spurting 4 points in relatively light dealings. Westinghouse rose about 2. Allied Chemical, Union Carbide almost 2 and du Pont a point.

Bonds moved upward with the stock list, although U. S. government lost a little ground. Grains slipped as much as a cent a bushel, and cotton more than 50 cents a bale.

Current Items

With the long-awaited Supreme Court decisions out of the way, boardrooms turned to business items for market clues.

Adding merchandising issues were forecasts that April retail sales, while scoring only a small increase over the 1936 level, might establish a dollar volume for the month at a new peak for any spring since the depression.

Among other sustaining influences for the motors were figures indicating near car registrations in March were more than 14 per cent larger than in the like period last year and were the best for that month since 1929.

Since the introduction of new models, sales to April 1 were said to be more than 50 per cent above units below domestic production. This total was believed to be only slightly more than the minimum number of vehicles required for demonstration and showroom use.

Chrysler Corp. was off only 6 cents at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, Sterling improved 7-16 of a cent at $4.90¾.

Farm Tool Sales Gains Ahead Of Profits

An almost unprecedented sellers' market is now taking place in the farm equipment industry, with the demand for repairing lack of facilities to take care of heavy bulge in sales.

Backlog of orders on hand for power equipment indicates that domestic sales in April, May and June will touch, if not eclipse, the 1929 level. Implement demand has lagged somewhat behind a year ago, but foreign business now shows signs of robust recovery.

Profits, however, are not showing a percentage gain equal to sales, due to increased labor and raw material costs. Most of the farm equipment companies raised their prices this year, but the effect of this boost is not expected to make its appearance for a month or so. Current earnings are running ahead of last year, but are being easily outstripped by bulge in sales.

Comments of Brokers

For the near future we deem it desirable that a strictly trading attitude be maintained, pending definite evidence that solid base for sustained recovery has been established.—J. S. BACHE & CO.

Various interpretations were placed upon the effect of the decisions but conservatives were inclined to believe that the court had given the President a weapon which he can use in settling future labor disputes even though those settlements may not be wholly acceptable to the employers involved.—F. H. RICHARDSON, SOUTHGATE & CO.

I think yesterday's rally will go a little further and then turn into irregularity. Rails, rail equipments, oils, paper, steels and rayons appear to be in a good position to extend their recovery.—J. S. WILSON, JOSEPHTHAL & CO.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Ex	.55e	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Address	.25r	31½	31	31½	+1
Airway El Ap		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Alaska Jun	.30r	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Alleg Corp		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Alleg $7 pf		53	53	53	+ ½
Alleg 6d pf		52	52	52	—
Alleg Steel	1.65a	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Ch	1.60r	243	243	243	+3
Allied Mills	.50r	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Allied Stra	.20r	17⅞	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stra pf		81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Allis Chal	1.50	67¼	66½	66½	—
Alpha Port	1.25r	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather		7¾	6¾	7½	+ ⅛
Amerada	.50	104	104	104	—
Am Ag Ch	.25	26½	26½	26½	+1
Am Bank Note	2.60	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Am Can	1.r	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ ⅜
Am Can'd Fdy		60	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Am Chain	4.r	84	83½	83½	—
Am Ch pf	5.	130	130	130	+4¾
Am Chicle	1.r	101	101	101	—
Am Colortype		19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Am Com'l Alc.	.50r	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Am Cry Sug	.50r	27½	27½	27½	—
Am En Tube		11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am For'gn P		10½	10	10	—
Am Hide & L		57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Am Hide & L pf		48¼	48¼	48¼	—
Am Home Pr		9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Ice	.60r	47¼	47	47¼	—
Am Inter	.40r	15½	15½	15½	—
Am Locom		24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am M&F	.25r	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Metal		56⅝	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Am Pow&L		11⅛	11	11⅛	—
Am Rad&S	4.50r	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
Am Rad&S pf	7.r	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Am Re Est	.45e	24	23¾	23¾	—
Am Re Mtg	.30r	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	—
Am Sm&R	.60r	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	.75r	91⅝	91½	91½	—
Am Stl Fdry	.50r	59½	59	59¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1.r	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	—
Am Sugar	1.r	49¾	49	49¾	—
Am Sugar pf	7.25r	168¾	168¾	168¾	—
Am Tob	1.25r	80½	80¼	80¼	—
Am Tob B	1.25r	83	82¾	83	—
Am Type		7¾	7½	7½	—
Am Wat Wk	.20r	21¼	20⅞	21	—
Am Wat Wk pf		11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen		16½	16	16	— ⅛
Am Zinc		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Anaconda		26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Anaconda	1.25r	58¼	57¾	57¾	—
Archer Dan	.75r	21	21	21	+ ⅛
APW Paper		7½	7½	7½	—
Armour Ill	.25r	11¼	11	11¼	—
Armour Ill pf ..	7.	104	104	104	—
Arm Cork	.50r	63½	63	63½	+ ⅜
Artloom		12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	—
Assd Dry Gds		19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Atchison	2.r	82½	82	82½	—
Atchison pf	5.	100½	100½	100½	—
Atl Coast	1.r	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Atl Refin	1.25r	33¾	33¼	33½	—
Atlas Corp	.75r	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Atlas Cp pf	3.	61½	61½	61½	—
Auburn Auto		31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Avis a Corp.		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin pf		104	104	104	+2½
BaldPiAsd		104	104	104	+2½
Balt & Ohio		36⅜	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Balt&O pf		42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Bang&Aro	1.25r	16½	16½	16½	—
Barber Co	.75r	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Barnsdall	.25r	32¾	32¼	32½	—
Bayuk Cig	.20r	17	17	17	—
Beatrice Cr	.75r	26	26	26	—
Beldg Hem	1.r	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—
Bendix	.25r	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Ben Assd	.85r	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Beth Steel	2.50r	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅜
BthSbInf	1.	11¾	11½	11¾	—
BethSlIPf	7.	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ⅛
Bliss Edwin	.20r	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Boeing Aire		39¼	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum	.75r	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Bordens	.40r	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
Borg Warn	1.	80	80	80	+ ½
Boston&Me		12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Bost&Me pf		65½	65½	65½	—
Bradley	.75r	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Briggs Mfg	.50r	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Briggs&St	.50r	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Bruns Balke		19¾	19¼	19½	—
Brunswick	.50r	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Budd Wheel	.20r	10	10	10	—
Bullard Co	.25r	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Burroughs	.40r	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
BulovaWatch.	2.50r	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Butler Bros		10	10	10	—
ButteCopper.	.05r	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Byrnd J	.50r	31	31	31	—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal Pack	1.25r	42	42	42	—
CalAra&Vine	.80e	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Cam WCF	.25r	31	31	31	— ⅛
Canada Dry		33¾	32½	33¼	+ ¾
Can Dry pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Carrier Cor	.05r	8	7¾	7¾	—
Case J I	4.r	151½	151½	151½	+ 1½
Cate Tract.	.50r	90½	90	90½	—
Celanese C.	.75r	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+1
Celotex		43	43	43	—
Cent Fdry		9¾	9½	9¾	—
Cen RR NJ		51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Certs	1.r	19½	75	19¾	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed.		18⅛	17¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap	.25r	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Checkbdds	3.4.r	60⅜	60½	60¼	— ⅛
Child Ill pf		10⅛	10½	10½	— ⅜
Chi RI P&P		10½	10½	10½	—
ChiMStP&P		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Chi NW pf		15	14¾	15	—
ChiPneumatic.		27¾	27¾	27¾	—
C R I & P		3	2⅞	2⅞	
C R I & P pf		6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7 pf ..		8¼	8	8¼	—
Childs Co		12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Chrysler Corp.	1.50	111½	110½	111½	+ ⅝
Cincinnati Gas		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cincinnati Mil	.50r	20	19¾	20	—
Cin Gas&El	.50r	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cin Gas&El pf.	5.	106⅜	106	106⅞	+ ⅛
CincoFilm pf.	2.r	17	17	17	—
Coca Cola		118¾	113½	114¾	+ ¾
Colgate		14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Colo Fuel&I	.40r	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Colo Southern		3	2¾	2¾	—
Colo Southern 1 pf		3	2¾	2¾	—
Colo Southern 2 pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Colum Br	.30r	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Colum Gas		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Comm'l Solv		42¾	41¾	41¾	—
Conden Corp	.50r	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cone Mills	.50r	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Conn Ry pf	5.	76	76	76	—
Conn Rys		11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Consol Coal		11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Consol Cig	.40r	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Consol Edison	.50r	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	.25r	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Consol Paper	2.r	41	41	41	—
Consol Textile		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Container	.30r	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Contl Bak		14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Contl Bak B		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Contl Can	.75r	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅛
Contl Ins	1.r	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Contl Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Contl Oil	.25r	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Cor. Prod.	.75r	65¾	65¼	65¼	—
Corn Exch		45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Crane Co		50	50	50	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1.r		31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
CrownCkCap	.50r	76¾	76¼	76¼	—
Cru .65 pf ..	2.25	48	48	48	—
CrownZellerb		23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf.		107¾	107¾	107¾	+1¼
Crucible Stl.		72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Cuba Co		2⅛	2	2⅛	—
Curtis Pub		15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Curtis P pf 3	1.75r	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Curt Wright		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Curtiss W A.	.50r	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-H	.50r	77	77	77	+1

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co.		127¾	126½	127¼	+3
Deere pf	.70r	29	29	29	—
Del'ware&H	2.50r	24	24	24	—
Del&Hudson		49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Del LackWest.		49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Diam M	.50r	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
DiamT Motor.	.25r	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Distill Seag.		25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Doehler Die	1.r	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Dome Min	1.60r	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Douglas Aire		55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Dr&BSAH. ..	.32	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Dr&BSA pf ..		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont	.75r	156½	156	156	+1

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Eastman	3.r	160	159¼	160	+1½
Eaton Mfg	.50r	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Edmonds&Jo		13½	13½	13½	—
El Bnd Sod ..	.10r	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
El Au Lau	.60r	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅜
Electric Bond	.60a	12	12	12	—
ElectricPak.		21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat.	.40r	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Erie R		20	20	20	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf		29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prd	.25r	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Exmgs Bnf. ..		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbks M	.50r	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks S	1.r	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
FedLtSTrac.		19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot	.10r	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Fed Dept S ..	1.r	38	38	38	—
Fed Ph	1.r	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	.50r	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
1st Nat Bos ..	.62r	38½	38½	38½	—
Flintkote	.25r	40½	40½	40½	—
Food Mn	.50r	57	57	57	— ⅛
Foster Wheel		40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sul.	.25r	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gar Wood	.55r	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
GenAmInvest	.75a	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Gen Bak	1.20a	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Bronze ..		10	10	10	—
Gen Cable		28¾	28¼	28¾	—
Gen Cable A		57	57	57	—
Gen Elec	.40r	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	.50r	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Gen Gas A		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
Gen Mills	.75r	65	65	65	—
Gen Mot	2.25r	59¾	59¾	59¾	—
Gen Mot pf ..	5.	115	114¾	115	—
Gen P Sm B ..		15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig ..	3.25a	61	60¾	60¾	—
GenTheatre ..	2.a	29	29	29	—
Gillette S	.5r	17¾	17	17	—
Gimbel Bros		26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Glidden	1.r	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf ..		7¾	7½	7¾	—
Gobel Br	10r	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodrich		14	14	14	—
Goodrich pf ..	5.	83¾	83¾	83¾	—
Goodyear T ..	.50r	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T pf.	5.	124¾	124¼	124¾	— ⅛
Graham Stl ..		11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Graham Pge ..		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Granby M	.10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
GtNorth pf a		51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅜
GtNor Ore		25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Grt W Sug ..	2.50r	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Green H L ..	1.15r	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Greyhound ..	.60r	14	14	14	—
Guan'mo S ..		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
GulfOil&N ..		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
HamiltonWt.	.25r	29¾	28¼	29	+1⅛
Har Walk	.50r	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Hayes Body ..		6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Hercules Mo.	1.75a	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Holland&Sm	.25r	28¼	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sug	.25r	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Hon Her B	.38r	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil ..		14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
How Sn	.75r	18	18	18	—
Hudson Mtr ..		71	20¾	21	
Hupp Motor ..		2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Con ..		33¾	32½	33¾	+1⅛
Ind Rayon	.50r	45¾	45½	45½	+ ¼
Inland St	1.r	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
InspiraitonCo.		25¾	24¾	25	—
InterconSkin.		9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
InternHarvest		23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
Int Agric Ch ..		9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Int Agr pf pf		67	67	67	+1¼
Int Har	1.25	115½	114½	115½	+ ⅛
InthygrdFd A		13¾	13¼	13¾	—
Int Mer Mar		14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Int Mining ..	.15r	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Int Nickel	.60r	65¾	65¼	65¾	—
Int Paper		22¾	22¼	22¾	—
Int'lPaP B ..		16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Int'lPaP C ..		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Int Paper pf.		116¾	116	116¾	—
Int Pr Ink	.50r	56¾	56¼	56¾	—
Inter T&T		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
InterstDiro ..	6.25	30¾	30¼	30¾	—
Isl Crk Coal.	2.a	29	28¾	28¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
J ManvVlle ..	.75r	133	133	133	

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kaiser S	.25r	40¾	40	40¾	+1
Kan City So ..	.25r	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Kenwoth	.50r	68¾	68	68¾	—
Keyes S W	.15r	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept.		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Kresge SS	.30r	25¾	24¾	25	—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lambert	1.r	21	21	21	+ ⅛
LehighValC.		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
Lerner S	1.r	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Lib McN Lib	1.r	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Liggett Myers	3.r	99	99	99	— 3
Ligg My B ..	4.r	100¼	99½	99½	— ⅜
Lig Cerb	1.r	50	50	50	— ⅛
Lion'n	1.r	81¼	81¼	81½	+ ⅛
Lone S Cem.	.75r	63	63	63	—
LoneStRLA.		9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Lorillard	.30r	23½	23½	23½	

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
M'AndAF	1.r	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Mack Truck ..	.25r	53¾	53¼	53½	
Macy & Co ..	1.25r	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar ..	2.r	41	41	41	—
Mash Shirt ..	.25r	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Marsh'lFld ..		5¼	5¼	5¼	—
MarshallFd.	.25r	26¾	26¼	26¾	—
McCrory		19	19	19	
McGraw E	.60r	81	81	81	—
Medusa Ptld.	.75r	40¼	40	40¼	—
Mesta Mch	.50r	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Mid Cont		32¼	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Mid Steel	2.50r	77	77	77	
Miller T P ..	1.r	38¾	38	38	
Minn & Ont ..		14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Mnpls Gd		14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Mnpls M	1.75r	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Mo Kan Tex ..		16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
MKTex pf	1.15r	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
MissRiRC	.50r	15	14¾	15	—
MissMoPac ..		14¼	14¼	14¾	—
MissRiPac pf.		9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Missouri Pac.	.45r	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Mohawk Carp.		28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Monsanto Ch.		14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Mont Ward ..	2.90r	62¾	62¼	62¾	—
Motor Prod ..	1.r	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Motor Wheel	.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Mueller Br ..	.75r	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Mullins M	.50r	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
MurrayCorp.	.50r	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Murphy Oil ..	.65r	81	81	81	—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Kel	.25r	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1.r	15	15	15	—
Nat Biscuit ..	.47r	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Nat Bsl	.30r	27	27	27	—
NatCash Reg.	.25r	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy	.30r	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
NatDepotMtr.		20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
Nat Distill ..	1.r	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Nat Lead a ..	1.r	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	2.r	86	84¾	85¾	+1¾
Nat Tea M El.	2.a	49¼	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply ..		98	98	98	—
Nat Sup pf ..	2.50a	127	127	127	
Nat Tea	.30r	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
National	.20r	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Newport Ind.	.50r	3½	3½	3½	—
NY Central ..		49¼	48¾	49	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL ..		9¼	9¼	9¼	—
NYConsGas ..		28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
NY N Hav		7¾	7¾	7¾

BOYS, GIRLS! LAST CHANCE TO WIN PET!

Better hurry, boys and girls, if you would like to win a cute terrier pup. Today is the last day for you to take part in the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American in observance of national "Be Kind To Dumb Animals" week.

For the best letter of not more than 100 words on the subject, "Why everyone should always be kind to dumb animals," the Boston Evening American will award a beautiful wire-haired and pedigreed terrier.

The pup is three months old, beautifully spotted, and is on display in the lobby of Loew's State theater. Thirty-four other prizes of cash and guest theater tickets will also be distributed.

ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

The idea for the contest, which ends at midnight tonight, was inspired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's short film subject, "Wanted—A Master," with commentary by Pete Smith and added to the current programs of Mayfair, Keith, Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

"Wanted—A Master" has won the acclaim of humane societies throughout the country and H. M. Addison, northeastern division manager for Loew's arranged for the current showings at the State and Orpheum's contribution to the "Be Kind to Animals" week. The film unfolds a grapping human story of the mongrel dog with but a few hours left before being shipped to the pound, seeking a home. Success crowns his efforts just as it seemed that he was about to go to his doom. It's a story of ready appeal to all dog lovers and serves to introduce "Kiwi," a new dog discovery.

HURRY YOUR ENTRIES

All letters must be typed or written on one side of the paper and addressed to "Be Kind to Dumb Animals" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No letter will be accepted bearing postmark later than midnight tonight.

Contestants must not be over 16 years of age.

The full list of prizes are as follows:

A terrier pup for the best letter; $10 in cash for second choice; $5 third; $3 fourth; $2 fifth and $1 each for the next five.

The following 25 will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters to view the initial Boston screenings of Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in the roaring romance, "Personal Property," opening Friday at both theaters.

IT'S ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Prizes for all!

Visit the popular RKO Boston Theater, Thursday, where the stage features, "Slums Of Paris," with hordes of beautiful girls and the screen with Herbert Marshall and Anne Shirley in "Make Way For a Lady."

Awards, every week, include valuable prizes for men and women. The men may share in 10 pairs of the world-famous B. V. D. Pajamas, in newest designs and fabrics. These B. V. D. Pajamas are tailored in masculine styles and colors that are rich and luxurious. Please state your size; small, medium or large. Here is an opportunity of topping off the day's work in real comfort and style.

Additional men's awards include 48 Nu-Lok men's dress accessories sets, 12 evening dress sets and 36 tie and collar sets, with the new patented Nu-Lok clever lock.

Women may dress like their favorite screen actresses, as 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," are offered, weekly. These stockings are designed in newest Spring shades by Orry Kelly, ace Hollywood fashion creator. Three pairs in a beautiful modern gift box. (Please state your size.)

Answer the above question and send your entire week's answers to: Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

1ST MACKEREL SHIPS DOCK

Cape May, N. J., April 13 (AP) —Bustling industry disturbed the quiet of this picturesque summer resort today as the van of the Gloucester fleet emerged into harbor with the first of the season's mackerel haul.

Scores of trucks backed up to wharves and refrigerator cars rattled down railroad sidings to receive 100,000 of the sleek, steel-blue fish before sundown and hurry them off to city markets.

Old salts reported plenty of "fire on the water" 45 miles northeast of this town last night and predicted the catch would run to 350,000 worth.

This season's first boatload in, that of Captain Anthony Linguata, sold for 18 cents a pound, compared with a high of 35 cents in previous years.

HOUSE FOR NEW VOTING PLAN

Approved by the State House of Representatives and awaiting action by the Senate today, was a bill providing for two new methods of voting in city and town elections.

If finally passed by the Legislature and then endorsed by local referendum, the measure will bring about election of aldermen, selectmen, school committee members and city councillors (except in Boston) on a proportional representation.

It will put elections of all town and city officers on a so-called preferential basis, voters marking figures "1," "2," "3" and so on after names of rival candidates in order of choice.

If no candidate obtains a majority of first choice votes, second choice votes will then be counted, then third choice votes, etc., until a majority is established.

The House vote for the measure was 113 to 109.

LAWRENCE FIRE NEWSTIP WINS

BY THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

A $50,000 general alarm blaze swept the Lawrence theatrical district, menacing a score of buildings.

To a Lawrence shopper, who phoned the Boston Sunday Advertiser with the tip on this story, goes this week's first prize of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest.

A tip on a drowning and the rescue record of two others in a gravel pit in Medford wins for a Somerville tipster the second prize of $15.

The American was first with the resignation of Clarence Dempsey as superintendent of the Arlington schools. A Boston clerk who was first with this information gets third prize of $5.

The following 10 $1 awards were made a Dorchester dealer for a tip on a three-alarm fire; an Everett man for information on a fire; an East Boston resident for news of an explosion; a Dorchester woman for a tip on an accident; an Allston business man for a fatal accident; a Wahan housewife on a drowning; a Brookline resident for a tip on an accident; a Dorchester salesman for tip on a hit-and-run accident; a Saugus man for a freak accident, and a Somerville housewife for a human interest story.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award $50 in prizes for news tips. All you have to do is remember to call LIBERTY 4000 when you see or hear NEWS. We do the rest.

CITY TO HONOR POLISH ENVOY

Harvard University today made final plans for entertaining Count George Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, who will arrive here tomorrow from Washington on his first visit to Boston.

With a round of inspections and luncheons planned for the afternoon, arrangements have been completed for visits of the Polish diplomat to William Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Mansfield and Governor Hurley during the first hours of his stay.

Following his meeting with the state and church officials Count Potocki will return to Harvard for luncheon at the home of President Conant. During the afternoon he will be shown around the university, visiting the museums, laboratories, houses, the law school and Widener Library. In the evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Club of Odd Volumes in Boston.

Count Potocki will stay in Boston one day. Arriving Wednesday, he will remain overnight at some downtown hotel before departing for Washington.

Girls' Hollywood Trek Is Cut Short

Holland, April 13—Two sisters, one 13 and one 11, whose hegira to Hollywood was stopped after their location by a searching party, were safe at home today, with plans of travel temporarily curtailed.

Fearing the sisters, Agnes, 13, and Pauline Stevens, 11, had been kidnaped, State police, WPA workers and town employes joined in the search of woods for them. They were found near the Sturbridge fair grounds and confessed they were on their way to the film capital.

Around the World in Eleven Years

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 22nd chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book of the famous Abbe children. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER XXII

THEN Johnny couldn't find the King's house, but we then found out that America has no King, but a President who is the government and he lives in a white house in Washington, D. C. Not that other Washington which is away over near Alaska.

Then can you imagine, they had trains on tracks that stood on poles up in the air. Then they had the Untergrund, but they went faster than the Untergrund in Berlin. But everything was crowded and no one said "Gruss Gott" to you or "Gut' Morgen" or "Heil Hitler." But the best thing in America was when we went under the river. Can you imagine that?

Then we went over to Lillian Gish's house with Papa and Mamma and Mr. McBride. Then we had cakes and nuts and milk at Lillian Gish's and "Isabrad" or "Hell Hitler." But the best thing in America was when we went under the river. Can you imagine that?

All Lost And Found Ads Are Broadcast Over WCOP Each Morning

All Lost and Found Ads

published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast from The Copley Plaza, Station WCOP, daily at 10:55 A. M.

When you lose something, let the huge, combined circulation of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, of over 785,000, work for you. In addition, the notice of your loss will be broadcast over Station WCOP (1120 K—267.7M), at no additional cost to you.

For Personal Service Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

MONEY TO LOAN

Popular Loan Plan . . .

Loans under the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan last year reached a new high level, proving once more that the public knows and appreciates the value of this Shawmut banking service.

May we help you, too? You may now borrow on this type of loan at a lower cost than ever before, with repayment in convenient installments over an extended period. The service is available to reliable persons in Boston and nearby communities. You need not be a depositor. Applications may be made at the main office or at any Shawmut branch.

Call or write for our folder AA15

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen to our broadcast — "The Business Forum of the Air" and the Philadelphia Orchestra — every Friday, 10 p. m. WEEI

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

YOU WANT . . A dignified personal service . . . courtesy . . . no investigation of your employer . . . no wage assignments . . . prompt service . . . privacy . . . and **REDUCED RATES**

IT IS OUR ENDEAVOR TO FURNISH THIS SERVICE

Compare our rates and then call, write or phone most convenient office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Room 201 Lafayette 0035
609 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3218
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Rom 204. Bldgless Co. Sent Bldg. Malden 0685
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Rom 205, Norfolk Building. Granite 7286

Licenses 22-117-177-63 Respectively

HOW TO BORROW ON YOUR *Own* SIGNATURE

No Endorsers • *No Wage Assignments* • *Reduced Cost*

Single persons, married couples can borrow. Small payments. Example: $15 first month, decreasing to $10.30 last month repays $200 in 20 months, including all charges. Pay faster and reduce cost.

QUICK, PRIVATE SERVICE. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. Private offices.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3 BOSTON OFFICES: 408 Studio Building, 4th Floor, 110 Tremont Street Phone: Liberty 8374
804 Main Building, 8th Floor, 59 Temple Place, corner Washington Phone: LIBerty 4636
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Square Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave. Phone: TROwbridge 5333
Licenses Nos. 64
MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON MORTGAGE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
Phone: Lib. 8374 Phone: Granite 3333, 1783 Phone: Lib. 1261 Phone: Granite 6666

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST *Tuesday Evenings—N. B. C.*

the calls that Bloom in the Spring

We'll lend you the cash to pay them and arrange the payments to suit you. Hundreds of single and married people are getting cash this easy, short way. Make it easier to repay. Come in and see us TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY
Of Boston, Loan Bldg., Room 10, Hanover St. (Entrance 31 Merrimac St.) Phone Liberty 1174. License 57.
"YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND"—DON—S. P. M. WEEI

At Your Service

Let us Finance Your Car with our low interest rate. Loans to suit your income. Payments as low as you want to make them. Loans as small as $50 or as much as $2000. Call, phone or write us.

PILGRIM PLAN
16 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
2nd FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR OWN NEW CAR
LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
50 CONGRESS ST. Room 1016 Liberty 9236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 516

LOANS up to $300 • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker
Personal Finance Assn., Inc.
20 Washington St., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
BOSTON SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 53
Room 921, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

BORROW
without endorsers through this
Special Plan

Last year we loaned $270,000 to Boston people on no other security than their individual names. It is a most attractive plan. You don't ask friends to sign anything. You don't put up collateral. Costs are low. Each loan carries life insurance on unpaid balance *at no extra cost.* If this plan does not fit your circumstances, we can surely arrange one that does, with repayments from 6 to 20 months.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge and Roxbury

NOW
New Reduced Rates . . . Loans on your signature
The M-A-C Plan
333 Washington St. 2nd Floor
Liberty 5067 License 152

LOANS to People Having Steady Income & Low Rates—Fair Dealings, I. S. Loans Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7, Bos. 8291.

IF YOU diamond, watch, or personal property, see W. T. GARSIDE & CO., 3 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1898.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

ALL POPULAR DANCES TAUGHT QUICKLY BY EXPERT TEACHERS. BECOME A GOOD DANCER Private Lessons Forever. Special Rates. Individual Class Lessons. Select Class Lessons. Special Rates. Private Studios. Private Parties. Studio Supervised by Mrs. Sidney Stone. Studio Shop, 3 Modern Studios.

Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Kenmore 6800 Back Bay 6800
TEL. COM. 0300 Fen-Ind.
Open Evenings Except Saturday
Private Lessons Daily
Class Lessons Mon. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class Lessons Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class Lessons Wed. and Sat. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class Lessons Every Evening 8 to 12
Class Lessons Every Evening 8 to 12
Class Lessons Every Evening 8 to 12

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

Tolerating Anarchy

AMERICAN citizens continue to be amazed by the spectacle of their Government dodging the ISSUE OF ANARCHY.

Sit-down strikes inspired by FOREIGN AGITATORS have raised that issue.

The American Government is letting it go WITHOUT CHALLENGE.

Americans can only envy the example of COURAGE set by the Government of Ontario in warding off the same crisis.

Our country is indeed plagued by foreign agitators who have, as Premier Hepburn of Ontario says, "brought the United States almost into the state of ANARCHY."

Our Government refuses to act.

Our President REMAINS SILENT.

PREMIER HEPBURN is NOT silent.

He has the courage and the sense of responsibility to say:

"The entire resources of this Province will be utilized to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to FAILURE ON THE PART OF CONSTITUTED AUTHORITY TO TAKE ADEQUATE ACTION."

The people of the United States are compelled to bow their heads in acknowledgment of the truth of this indictment.

It is true that foreign agitators have brought about a condition of chaos in this country.

It is true that our constituted authorities have not taken adequate action.

American authorities, conscious of their obligations to the people, should have said long ago what Premier Hepburn now says:

"We believe the time for a showdown is at the start, and in this regard we ask the sympathetic co-operation and support of all law-abiding citizens of Ontario."

The American people would have given that support to THEIR Government if they had been ASKED for it.

WE have a practical state of anarchy in the United States because foreign agitators brought it here.

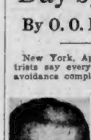
We have it because our Government has tolerated it, and CONTINUES to tolerate it.

American authorities could have prevented the sit-down crisis in the beginning if they had the courage to say, as Premier Hepburn now says:

"The Government's obligation with respect to the maintenance of law and order is one from which this Administration has no desire to escape."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 13—Psychiatrists say every person has an avoidance complex. A dread of passing some building, block, area or scene in which one has experienced unhappiness. To visit such places after leaving them brings on a fit of what the darkey calls "the miseries."

Billie Burke shrinks from visiting the great Tarrytown estate where she spent her honeymoon and so many happy years.

Earl Carroll until recently never passed through the block upon which he built the theater bearing his name and which he subsequently lost.

My bete noir has always been the south-west corner of Broadway and Fulton street, now graced by an imposing building but once the site of the old Evening Mail. My first newspaper home in the metropolis, it was the only editorial shop I ever knew without glamour.

Others who worked there—across from St. Paul's grave yard by the way—have the same feeling of suffering similar qualms. Yet from the Evening Mail emerged many newspaper stars such as Grantland Rice, Rube Goldberg, Ed Sullivan, F. P. A., and others. Stars out of the dusk!

Wall Street now has a walk uptown crowd. When the bell closes the Stock Exchange, bankers, brokers, customers' men and buyers, instead of bowling north in their limousines, "take it on the hoof." Oddly enough, a booming market has always increased enthusiasm for the art ambulandi. In the months before the great crash hundreds were walking, but after the debacle returned to their cars. Too weak to walk, maybe!

Many high-powered executives uptown these days have their office shower into which they step after finishing a busy day. The first shower of this sort was installed by Winnie Sheehan at his film offices on Tenth avenue. Then there is the swimming craze—urs who call around 8 a. m. on the biggities in their hotel or apartment suites or private homes to give them brisk rubdowns. Incidentally, physical culturists say the perfectly conditioned business man in town is the dapper and polished jeweler, Jules Glaenzer.

The most tireless walker in town continues to be the statuesque Dr. John H. Finley. He has been a walker all his life and his physical fitness is one of the value of such simple exercise. He always heats off five miles every day, aside from the ordinary steps his duties require. And once a year he walks the entire distance around Manhattan Island. John D. Jr. is a confirmed walker, ticking off several miles every late afternoon.

The begging business—save for the hopeless cripples whose plight is obvious—has come almost to a full stop in New York. I cannot remember encountering a moocher in the past two years, whereas before that they were generally several to the block, especially after dark. Many causes contribute to the abandonment. The propaganda of charity societies that to give alms on the streets defeats their high aims is the biggest factor.

Next, of course, are the known relief agencies and the general knowledge that no one is to go hungry in this country. Lodging houses on the Bowery, once used to house professional mendicants say all their patrons have given up the calling.

They were tolling off humorists who are no longer of this world at a literary luncheon the other day. Such as Ring Lardner, Kin Hubbard, Will Rogers, Rennold Wolfe, Chic Sale, George Fitch, H. C. Witwer and several others whose names I forget. I'm not down.

Irving Cobb and George Ade are the only ones left. Cobb is so busy with his radio and movie chores he doesn't write much any more and Ade can no longer be induced to turn in special stuff.

There are a number of other funny men left but there is venom to their humor and usually at the expense of some innocent person or treasured institution. And this is the sort of humor that will be little remembered by posterity.

Magazine editors say that not in their memory was there such a demand as now for humor that brings the quiet chuckle and without sting.

Interlude with philosophy: They lopped off their taxi seats in the Biltmore cab line swinging viciously at each other. Then they circled about in stance and glowering rage until one said something to the other that made them drop their weapons, and soon they were leaning against a post exchanging cigarette lights and friendly talk. **"There born has more sense than a lot of people and most nations,"** said the corner cop.

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Not in Their Language

By Nelson Harding

I HEARD SOME TAXPAYERS TALKIN' ABOUT ECONOMY AN' SAVIN'!
SAY, WHAT KIND O' TALK IS THAT?
SPENDTHRIFT
POLITICIANS
Nelson Harding

Plainly puzzled by the strange words
Not in their vocabulary.
See these gentlemen debating
These words and their definition.

Having never learned to use them,
They're beyond their understanding.
"Thrift, economy and saving,"
Seem to them a foreign language.

Fighting the Racketeer

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Probably the most effective clean-up of racketeers in history was when Napoleon sent his brother to Italy with orders to put the brigands out of business, and also with explicit instructions as to just how to do it. The first essential of this procedure was to punish the victim of extortion, along with the extortionist.

The brigands were intrenched in the deep wilderness of the Abruzzi Mountains. All persons were forbidden to give them as much as a crumb of bread or an instant's shelter, on pain of death or imprisonment.

It was a harsh measure, but it worked. Law-abiding peasants and townmen became eager allies of the law, to save their own skins if for no other reason. Italy, for that era at least, was cleared of bandits.

In New York City, the $100 fine assessed on a man, on a charge of having submitted to extortion and having withheld information from the authorities, is I believe, the first instance in our racket warfare in which the culpability of the victim has been recognized and punished along with that of the extortionist. It is one of many interesting new facts of Thomas E. Dewey's house-cleaning, in which the cyclonic young prosecutor traps more rats than have been taken in any other such drive.

THE NEWER VIEW

There are high hopes of continuing and salutary renovation of the city, and the above, and other incidents, suggest possibilities of new techniques which may deprive our country of its unenviable crime supremacy. We are an easy-going people, and buck-passing has been one of our major sins.

In our expanding commonwealth, with new land, new frontiers, undeveloped resources, it always has been simpler and easier, and usually safer, to submit to a bit of gouging here and there than it would be to start a fight. We always could pass the extortion along to the consumer, and for the consumer, too, there were new highways of opportunity always opening.

For the first half of the last century, our shipping was mixed up with a lot of piratical skulduggery, and the line between honest and dishonest business was often too thin to be traceable.

The Credit Mobilier gouge, by which early-day railroad builders got the tax-payers to pay for the private enterprise, was just about the biggest and most odorous racketeering outrage in our history. It fits in neatly here, because our people were all too steamed up over the opening of the public domain, with its vast treasure of lands, minerals and forests, to care much about a mere matter of grand larceny in their public affairs.

We had given the Pacific System alone an area of land equal to the 12 states, and there were certain voices crying in the wilderness, that of the elder Brisbane among others.

We must have a land policy, they cried. Having handed the railroads all this land, we should demand of them cooperation in an integrated land and transportation policy; it was criminal and unsound to rush in by the millions and scoop away the topsoil with no regard for the future; the government should do something about the land racketeers who were swarming through the West.

THE PEOPLE PAID

All that was just wind in the willows. They got away with that whopping big Credit Mobilier gouge; the railroads used it as a club to beat down future generations by always refunding and never paying any debts. We ripped the soil off one fertile area, and rushed on to another. The Mesaba range, the great oil and coal fields, the forests, were gouged without thought of conservation. We passed the buck—to future generations.

The countless tiny tributaries of inflation which swept to a ruinous flood stage in 1929 included many such feeders of racketeering, overt or subtle.

We can go on buck-passing for a long time, but, in time, the dam bursts. The laws of economics are not mocked. One think, of course, of the helpless little pants-greaser, paying up or else getting a slug in his head. Or the little restaurant owner who was fined.

There are no pat answers here. The inculcation of new public attitudes is important.

An old Scotch gardener I knew in my youth used to preach to me about the sin of being a sucker.

"Lad," he used to say, "you're on the side of the devil when you let anyone bleed you."

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Senators Norris of Nebraska and Lundeen of Minnesota are sure they were right 20 years ago when they voted against the United States getting into the World War. Events since that conflict have justified the stand they took. The war we fought to end all wars merely sowed the seeds for more wars. The "War to Save Democracy" turned out to be a destroyer of democracy. Everybody—winners and losers alike—lost through the World War.

If our experience in the World War taught us to attend to our own business, keep our national nose out of European affairs, and stay out of foreign wars, the billions of dollars it cost us and the lives which were sacrificed were not entirely wasted. With European nations engaged in a mad armaments race in preparation for another orgy of slaughter and destruction, it may not be long until we will be subjected to a test which will show whether we learned a lesson from the World War.

Spanish insurgents claim 2000 government troops have been killed in recent fighting. We kill people almost as fast with automobiles in the United States as warring factions in Spain slaughter them with bullets, shells and bombs. Our traffic death toll averages more than 100 a day, and the number of maimed and injured averages over 2000 a day.

Anybody who wonders how the people of Spain can endure the horror of their civil war should give some thought to how we tolerate the slaughter which makes a shambles of our public streets and highways. Human beings, it seems, can become callused to anything.

Motorists in many States who complain against repressive taxation may find some consolation in the thought there are places where gasoline taxes are higher. Take New Orleans, for instance. It has a 7-cent state tax, a 3-cent city tax and a 1-cent federal tax, that makes a total tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline retailing for about 20 cents a gallon. A 100 per cent tax on any commodity certainly should be enough.

An Auburn, Ind., judge, dismissing assault charges brought against a school teacher by parents of a boy he had whipped, said:

"I am in favor of punishing more children in school, and if there were more of it I would have less trouble in court."

Los Angeles police, searching for a brickbat fiend who murdered a mother and her daughter, have been checking the parole records of various ex-convicts. So many fiendish crimes are committed by paroled criminals that one of the first things police do now when they are confronted by a particularly atrocious crime is to look up the records of paroled convicts. That is a sad commentary on the way systems of clemency are administered in this country.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I believe in Goodness.

I believe in Goodness, not as a religious program, but as a practical working principle for plain, everyday people and their problems.

Elsie Robinson

What do I mean by Goodness? Not any particular creed. Just simple decency, honesty, cheerfulness, kindness and generosity, and a constant, warm faith in the other fellow and yourself.

That's what I mean by Goodness—and I believe that such an attitude will give you more strength and stability, happiness, contentment and self-respect than any other combination you can pick.

I didn't always believe that Goodness led the field. I've changed my bets, from time to time, as most of us do.

I valued Smartness tremendously, once. I thought that smart people were due to win the minimum prizes. I listened, with envious and admiring ears, to the clever patter of the slicksters. Oh, to be able to glide through life like that—so suavely, so shrewdly!

SHOW REALIZATION

A little later, I shifted my interest to Talent. If one could be a forceful writer, a gifted singer, a brilliant painter—why, nothing else mattered. One might not have much money, but that was of slight consequence. Talent, in itself, was sufficient compensation.

So along the scale I went, hating my own incompetence—feeling that all my riddles would be answered if only I could be Smart or Talented, Powerful or Charming, Famous or Wealthy.

Wishing—and wishing many who had achieved what I wished. Seeing what talent and fame, charm, wealth and slickness did to their lives.

Until at last I had seen each dream ripen and bear fruit. And had come to believe that there was only one thing which really paid in lasting happiness and peace and power—**and that one thing was Goodness.**

Today I believe in Goodness. I believe that Goodness pays better than any other plan of life. Pays better everywhere. In the home . . . the workshop . . . the office . . . in casual contacts.

I don't say it "pays" better in making money or acquiring fame —although even there I've seen it pays better in those things which are infinitely more valuable than money . . . in self-respect . . . in friendliness . . . in joy.

Goodness is, as far as I know, the one thing which will put a song in your heart and a star in your sky, no matter how hard the breaks. It's the one thing which will make others love and trust you, even though you haven't a penny. It's the one thing which will give dignity to life—and meaning—and zest.

BENEFITS FOR ALL

Sooner or later, all the other props will fail you. Smartness will fail you. Charm will fail you. Money and pull and fame and power will fail you. Goodness is the only thing that will see you through.

There's something about a Good person that lifts him above the fret and fury and filth of our foolish life . . . something that makes him different and distinguished. He may have no bank account or great deeds to his credit, but there is that in his own character which glorifies him more than "an army with banners."

And so, if a bewildered youngster or a discouraged youngster were to ask me—as they do every day—"How can I make something of my life? What's the best way to play the game in the face of all this ruthless greed and swinish stupidity?" I'd say to them what I've learned to say to myself. Just this—

"BE GOOD. IT PAYS."

Wise Words

If you wish to reform a man, begin with his grandfather.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Hail the newspaper press, the chosen guardian of freedom.—Horace Greeley.

Be generous in praise and in appreciation to others.—Grenville Kleiser.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Bernard M. Baruch lately said, rather pessimistically:

"We learned little, if anything, from the war. The nations of the world are marching again down the same old road that led to 1914."

Like almost everything any one of us utters, Mr. Baruch's statement contains only half of the truth.

The other half lies in the indisputable fact that although man has been waging war from the time he used rocks and clubs to destroy his neighbor, **man has progressed.**

Heraclitus, famous old Greek philosopher, held to the theory in his famous dictum that **war is the father of all things"** that out of conflict—of every kind—man advances a step.

And he also may recede a dozen steps now and then—which seems to be the case in Europe today.

It has just been discovered that California is an English colony.

Dr. Eugene Bolton, of the University of California, after exhibiting a brass plate that Sir Francis Drake "placed" on the California coast in 1579, naming it Nova Albion and claiming it in the name of Queen Elizabeth for England.

Alexander the Great tacked signs all over Europe and Asia and Napoleon pasted signs of squatter sovereignty all over Europe, but somehow they didn't last.

Admiral Drake, the greatest plunderer of the Spanish Main in all history, coasted up the Pacific trying to find a waterway that would allow him to get back into the Atlantic. He got as far north as what is now San Francisco, called all he could see New Albion, and then went around the world—the first man to do so.

But in spite of Dr. Bolton's "brass plate," the Declaration of Independence still stands.

The statement of the patent office that it still receives on the average six applications a week for perpetual motion machines recalls a small house, standing, in Philadelphia where there lived a man who excited the world in the 1880's with the Kisley perpetual motion motor.

"Perpetual motion" is a machine that will go on indistinctly without drawing on external sources of energy.

The ancients dreamed of a clock that would wind up of itself.

That old crucible, the human skull, will never give up the idea that **something** can come out of nothing.

In 1813 this circular was issued by the government:

"Perpetual motion is therefore considered a perpetual notion and ought never to be attempted until the sun rises in the West."

Man seeks for miracles and remains unmoved before the greatest of all miracles—life.

One of the most unusual protests ever made in this country is the petition of the Mennonites of East Lampeter Township, Pa., to the Department of Justice to proceed under criminal statutes against the school board of that township because the latter had taken a $36,900 grant from the PWA.

The Society of Mennonites, who "are too proud for alms," was founded by Menno Simons, a Friesland priest, in the sixteenth century.

They hold allegiance, at least theoretically, to no authority outside of the Bible, believe in the sanctity of human life and conscience and the antecedent of a verbal promise.

The great Spinoza was a communicant of the Mennonites when they flourished in Holland. Persecuted in Europe, they came to America, and settled in Germantown, Pa., in 1683.

There are about 90,000 of these independent-minded Mennonites in the United States, and their antagonism to state help is so freshen at a time when the government is looked on as the all-year-round Santa Claus.

The papers are filled this month with the phrase, "twenty years after."

Just twenty years ago President Wilson outlined to Congress a plan to pay the war bill which the war was going to entail. "leaving a minimum debt to posterity."

All Americans under twenty are that posterity and it is paying more now for that war than those of us who lived through it.

As Hosea Bigelow said: "Don't prophesy unless ye know."

"Eating the Seed Corn"

THE Boston Chamber of Commerce's Taxation Committee likens the Federal undistributed profits tax to "eating the seed corn" and insists that "famine is bound to follow if the practice is not soon checked."

Reports the Committee, headed by Philip Nichols:

"Almost all economists, including many in the service of the government, fear that another economic decline may be impending.

"In that event, sound judgment demands that we take all reasonable precautions to avert such a catastrophe or to mitigate its evils if it arrives.

"Every year that corporations are forced to weaken their financial condition through the operation of the tax, the less able they will be to weather a new depression.

"We feel, therefore, that it is of the utmost importance that the undistributed profits tax be repealed, or at least radically amended, during the present session of Congress."

Senators and Representatives should listen to the Chamber committee; its warning, backed by all the laws of economics, is sound.

It was such advice as this that Joseph the prophet gave to the Pharaoh thousands of years ago.

Lean years come in cycles, always have and probably always will.

And if when they do come again, all the "seed corn" is eaten and nothing has been put aside, many corporations must of necessity collapse.

Then, as is usually the case, wage-earners who depend on the existence of corporations for their jobs will be the real victims.

Opportunity Knocks

WITH plans completed for 18-hour flights across the Atlantic, Boston's opportunity to become the aerial gateway to America becomes daily more apparent.

Trans-oceanic flying is no longer a dream or an adventure; it is a practical reality.

And air voyages to England, France and Germany will in a few years become as matter of fact as those now to distant parts of the United States.

Consequently, it is Boston's duty to proclaim to the world her unique geographic and climatic advantages.

Foremost, perhaps, are these:

A flight from Europe to Boston is 200 miles SHORTER than one to New York. Thus, a great fuel saving is effected and four additional passengers can be carried without increasing a trip's cost.

Boston's airport, surrounded on three sides by water, is almost wholly free from fog, aviation's worst enemy, and the port's ready approaches mean easily controlled traffic, quick access to the open ocean and speedy handling of seaplane-carried cargos.

Boston years ago slumbered when she had the opportunity to be the nation's foremost maritime port, and, commerce passing her by, went to other cities.

The wiser because of that experience, Boston should not slumber today as this new and probably greater opportunity knocks.

Bible Text: A man that hath friends must show himself friendly.—Proverbs XVIII., 24. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. John A. McClelland, Presbyterian Church, New Bedford.*

"Yure's Truely"

By Winston Norman

Mr. Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Dear Mr. Editor:

Inclose please find self-addressed envelop. Me and my wife Mabel would like to know how you can prove you are crazy. We felt it coming on for quite a spell, but we wasen't sure till we seen what a Scientist from Australia says in your paper.

The scientist says that the hurdy-gurdy of Modern Life is too much for the Human Head. He says the number of Madmen has went up 30 per cent in the last 10 years, so he calculates that everybody in the World will have went crazy by the Year 2038.

If such is the case, me and Mabel figger that the only sane thing to do is pick out a good Asylum and go crazy first. If somebody don't stay outside and be their Brothers Keeper, like it says in the Bible, then it will be Every Madman for himself, and like starving the cash-hour on the Subway, its only the most Violent cases that can get in.

Of course, by the year 2039 it might be that crazy folks would build Asylums for the few folks that isn't. Then you could walk thru the place & say, "What is that man locked up for?" and the Keeper would tell you, "Oh, the poor fellow, he's sane."

If this scientist is right, it looks like Utopia will be the day when we got a Crazy Govt. which was chose by a millions of Voters out of their head, passing Insane laws thru a half-wit congress on a Unbalanaced budget, and if a man wants to be the Village Idiot, he will have to run for office and get elected to the Job.

Me peranal, I hope the Scientist is a little bit off on his calculation, and we will not have to wait 102 years to go crazy and have Economic Security. Maybe History will show the scientist is about 200 years late, and the Whole World is been Crazy ever since 1800, when that Frenchmen went around telling folks he was Napoleon, and it turned out he really was.

Yure's truly,
WINSTON NORMAN.